



# We the People

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*FIRE UP* Seniors Melody Campbell, Shannon Somers, Lisa McCoy and Jennifer Buckley join in the competition cheer. For the first pep rally, 685 students crowded into the gym.

*TOP PLANT* FFA member Robbie Cubbage works early morning to plant shrub at the school entrance. The project was sponsored by the FFA; however, two shrubs later disappeared.



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the seventeenth day of September, nineteen hundred and eighty-seven gathered to sign a parchment bearing the words of our constitution in red, white and blue apparel, we streamed through the school lobby and cafeteria to celebrate the signing of that document.

At Homecoming we entered the sophomore hall that declared us the new generation.

Old documents and new slogans proclaimed pride in who we were—Proud Americans, Virginians, as well as people of Page County—valuing the beauty of our land, the richness of our heritage and the achievements of our people.



**CORNER MOMENTS** During lunch Michelle Rucker and Joey Hammer enjoy privacy without the eighth and ninth graders. Each lunch block lasted a half hour.

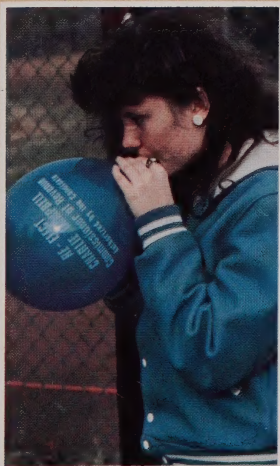
**V-I-C-T-O-R-Y** Ninth-graders show their class spirit during a pep rally. To add to the enthusiasm of Homecoming week, the Monogram club sold pom poms.





**HISTORIC CELEBRATION** Mandi Baker signs a mock constitution to show her appreciation of the two hundred year old document. All signers wore badges given by the Shenandoah IGA.

**NEW GENERATION** Sophomore class used the Pepsi theme to decorate its prize winning hall. Kathy Moyer, Pam Gould, and others leave the pep rally to go to the buses.



**OFFICIAL BLOW-UP** Patty Pendleton inflates balloons while working the polls for credit in government. Patty helped man the polls for the Republicans at the Shenandoah Community Center.

**QUICK VIEW** Angela Hilliard and Ann Jenkins preview the new year-books. *The Page* later received a VHSL trophy, a CSPA Medalist, and a SIFA "All Southern."

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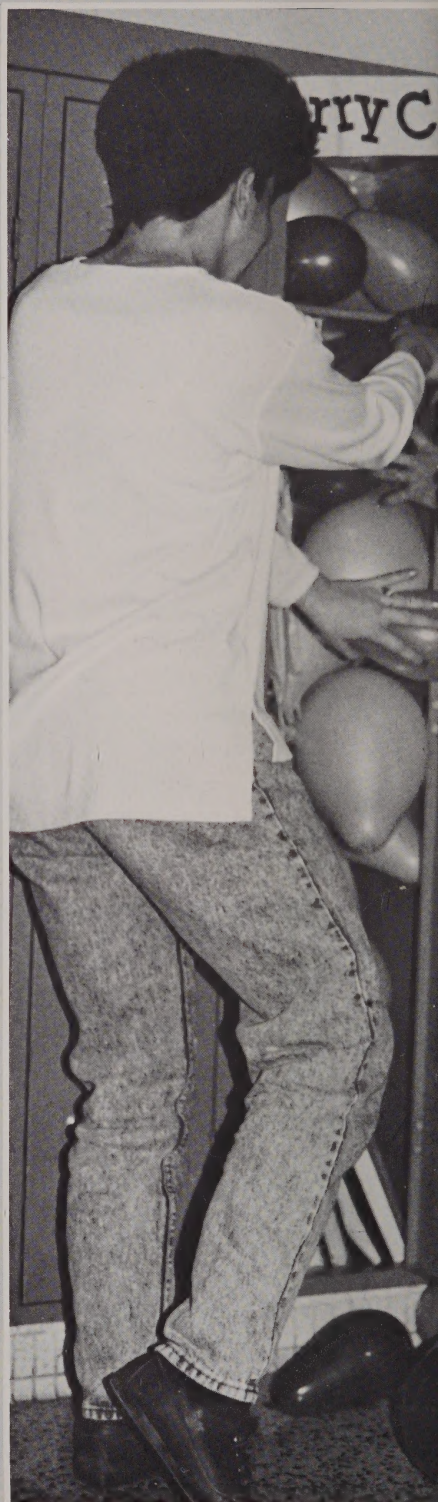
grabbed all the gusto that the school year had to offer. We rocked to the Navy Band in an assembly, spent Saturday nights at dances, canvassed the neighborhoods to sell candy, magazines, calendars, and jewelry, cheered the Washington Redskins in the Superbowl, regretted the gold decline in the XV Winter Olympics, spent hours decorating for the prom, participated in the Spring Fever events, and attended commencement.

From the new acquaintances made on opening day to the last embraces of graduation, we grabbed the gusto of **Student Life**.



**FACIAL** Art student Melissa May paints Yvette Painter's face. Art students charged five cents for a paw, while football players were given whole face paint jobs.

**CHRISTMAS SURPRISE** Kathy Moyer, Teresa Good, and Dana Short give Stephanie Kite an unusual Christmas gift. Usually lockers were only decorated for birthdays.





**LACEY LOOK** Nathan Comer and Lisa Good slow dance to Whitney Houston's "Saving All My Love for You". Homecoming was the only semi-formal dance of the year.



**PALLING AROUND** After a pep rally Jonathan Sours, Wesley Wright, Lee Ferrel, and Curtis Dallas show their enthusiasm. Only two pep rallies were held.



# Beating the heat offers variety

Hot humid days left students struggling to beat the heat. During the summer, students gathered at local pools to cool off. Kim Austin said, "I enjoyed going to Swift Run Pool everyday to relax."

Other students took it easy relaxing and enjoying the sun's rays or watching their favorite soaps. Summer was also a time for hobbies such as Scotty Housden restoring a 1964 Ford Falcon. He restored the inside and outside which included putting in new interior and a paint job.

Work occupied

many students. Todd Shuler stayed busy working at D&J Distributors owned by his father to earn spending money. Patty Breden said, "I worked at Massanutten Village Resort cleaning condominiums, having a summer job gave me a chance to take responsibility and earn some money."

Athletes visited summer camps at different colleges for football, basketball, or cheerleading to help improve their skills. Michele Rucker said, "Camp helped me learn different cheers, chants, and stunts. Since it was my last

chance there, I learned as much as I could."

Several students like Stephanie Pence, Kathy Moyer, Teresa Good, Jamie Brill, and Melissa Lam took a Caribbean Cruise with Mrs. Sandra Warren. Stephanie Pence commented, "It was exciting exploring the islands of St. Thomas, Caracas, and Martinique." Other students considered the ship Carla Costa itself fascinating.

Beaches were popular vacations for students. Myrtle, Virginia, and Daytona Beach as well as Nag's Head were favored spots.

Some found it pleasurable visiting other states while some just like taking small trips to King's Dominion, Busch Gardens and Wild-World. Others stayed closed to home and visited local recreational areas like Shenandoah Acres or Lake Arrowhead.

Trying to beat the heat each student had their own way of occupying themselves during the long summer days. While some keep active working, others chose more passive ways of passing the time.



**SACKED OUT** Karla Stallard catches a nap after a morning of vigorous practice at the July Old Dominion basketball camp. Karla needed rest for a scrimmage later.



**BACK IN TIME** Kenneth Bolyard and Michele Rickard get a flare for the past while visiting Kings Dominion. Visitors were able to deck out in Civil War costumes.



**LETTING IT FLY** Stephanie Good pitches a throw to her Uncle Eddie while on an outing to Lake Arrowhead in Luray. The recreational grounds provided a natural spot for summer picnicking and hiking.

**JABBER JAWS** Jennifer Parker poses with the character at Kings Dominion. Students visited Kings Dominion to have fun with their friends over the summer.



**RIDING HIGH** Tracey Cubbage and Chris Dallas take a lift to a scenic overlook of Gatlinburg, Tennessee and the Smokey Mountain Range. Traveling out-of-state was a popular "get away."

**COMEDIANS** Debbie Keyser and Stephanie Pence do a "chubby" routine while visiting Kim Hammer. Clowning around over the summer was one way students used to fill their time.

# Rainy spell shortens opening day

In the years past, school was a welcome change from the long, hot summers, but rain drowned the hopes of a spectacular beginning. It was still raining when the buses pulled in and most students hurried inside before getting wet.

Along with crisp, new notebooks and book bags, umbrellas and rain coats were toted along. "I never thought I'd run to get inside the school. Look at me, and my new book bag is soaked," screeched Amy Hammer. First day fashions included

stonewashed jeans and crew sweaters, which proved to be a big hit, along with flannel plaid shirts for the guys. Surprisingly, the spirit was mainly undaunted.

"Rain, rain go away, come again another day," mumbled eighth-grader Lori Corder. "It makes everything dreary," she added.

Though homework didn't attack the students, a handful of registration and dental forms did. Lockers, assigned during homeroom, quickly became home-away-from-

home.

After homeroom, things were pretty normal, except for the eighth-graders and new students, who groped for the location of their classes.

Lunch time, experienced a little earlier than usual, turned out to be a time of renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Even though students enjoyed being back, they cheered when Principal Mr. Sechrist announced school was being dismissed at noon.

A few seemed really disappointed, but

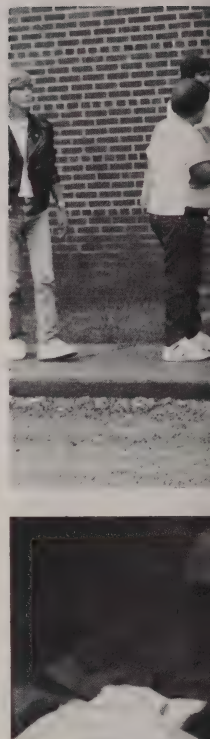
there was always the second day of school. The whole day, however was filled with, at first, anticipation and then a need to get home and "watch the soaps." Who wants to miss 'General Hospital'?" questioned freshman Christie Comer.

Getting off the buses on the way home, the sun shone brightly in the students' faces. Faces that wouldn't soon forget the first day that almost wasn't.



**JUMP START** On the first day, Karen Campbell and other students race towards the building in fear of getting wet. Rain delayed some of the buses.

**WRITE-UP** Eighth-graders Jon VanHying and Stacey Wampler go through the usual procedure of filling out registration forms on the first day.





**SHORT DAY** Cindy Brown and April Lucas head for the buses. School was dismissed at 12:00 due to flood warnings.

**FIRE DRILL** At the first fire-drill, students wait in the cold to return to classes. Drills were experienced monthly.



**OPENERS** Anthony Thompson laughs at a joke told by Robert Wolfe, Randy Good, Ben Fye, Mike Ferrell and Kenny Wampler on the opening day. Flood threats caused an early dismissal.

# Spirit arrives late

"I don't know what's wrong. No one seems interested" said Cindy Kern describing the first days of homecoming week. As part of scramble day on Monday, morning and afternoon classes were reversed. Hat, tie, and sunglasses, clash, and camouflage days followed. By Thursday only a few participated in teacher dress down and student dress up day. For once homecoming appeared doomed. But, what a difference a day can make.

Almost as if a mystic force had invaded the building overnight, everyone seemed to come alive Friday.

Hard work and long hours spent into Thursday night brought the halls alive with streamers and signs proclaiming "Wipe-Out the Cougars" and "Slaughter the Cougars". Debbie Keyser, president of the junior class, said, "We waited so long because we thought our decorations might be torn down."

That "little extra" paid off for the sophomore class when declared the winners of the hall decorating contest. Seniors placed second with juniors, third.

The varsity football team gathered in the artroom to have their faces painted with

blue and white war paint, while the Monogram club sold pompons for the afternoons pep rally.

Over the near deafening roar of the crowd's VICTORY call, the senior class was declared winner of the spirit cup. A routine by the flag corps prompted many in the bleachers to stand and sway with the music. At the football team's introduction, the shouts became even more deafening.

For many, though, Friday night's game against Manassas Park brought a quick let down to the sudden spirit surge. A one point loss seemed almost unreal for all

who had worked hard to pull homecoming week together.

During halftime the homecoming court was brought in on convertible cars. Cheerleader Michelle Rucker crowned Greg Seal king and Kristy Dovel queen.

The twenty-sixth homecoming dance rounded out the homecoming week. Students crowded to dance to Michael Jackson's "Bad" and other hits played by deejay Winky. With semi-formal attire, eighth grader Lori Corder remarked "This was my first homecoming. I enjoyed it, but it was boring dancing in a dress."



**STEPPING OUT** Greg Seal and Kristy Dovel exit the field after being crowned homecoming royalty. King was chosen by senior girls and queen by varsity football players.

**SURFING PANTHER** Stephanie Good warms up before riding on the senior float. Out of the four entries in the parade seniors placed first while juniors placed second and FHA third.





**FACE JOB** Football player Chris Dallas gets his face painted by Michele Caviness. Varsity football players were allowed to have their entire faces painted while other students were able to have a panther paw printed on their faces.



**DANCE BREAK** Tyler Wolf and Tammy McCoy take a break from the dance floor action at the Homecoming dance. Continuous music was provided by "Winky".

**VICTORY RUN** President Angie Harlow carries the spirit cup to classmates. Seniors won the cup while the sophomores won the hall decoration contest.

# Dancing the night away

Throughout the year, six dances are held, excluding prom: Back to School sponsored by the Cheerleaders, Homecoming sponsored by the Monogram club, Harvest sponsored by the Biology club, Christmas sponsored by the Senior class, Valentine sponsored by the FHA and last, but not least Spring Fever sponsored by the SCA.

The Back to School dance, usually held in September, was the first dance of the year. Like most dances, it began at eight and ended at eleven.

Usually, there were couples and clusters of boys and girls entering in separate groups. Most of the guys headed for the doorway or the middle tables to

await a slow song, which gave them time to build up their nerve to ask for a dance. Girls, usually, sat in small groups at the larger tables, until a fast song was played and then they, in their own little groups, danced to the beat. Jodi Jenkins liked the dances and one-fourth of the student body agreed.

As the fast rock dwindled into a slow-paced song, everyone cleared the dance floor. Guys shuffled around asking girls to dance. Some got rejected, but most took their partner to the dance floor. Some guys didn't even bother and just waited for girls to ask them. By the end of the night, most everyone was

having a good time and those who weren't had already left. "I'd never gone to a dance before so I decided to go, only when I got there, I discovered it was the most boring thing I'd ever attended. It was almost like one of my Dad's board meetings," said a crestfallen Pam Power after attending the Harvest dance.

Out of those who attended dances, a majority of them were eighth, ninth and tenth-graders. "I really enjoy dances and I can't see why anyone wouldn't," said tenth grader Emily Cave.

**FROM THE TOP** G.W. McLaughlin, Timmy Morris, and Keith Nauman decorate for the Christmas dance. The Seniors decorated the tree.



**CELEBRATION** Christie Comer, Patti Lucas, Calla Dean and Suzanne Young dance to Tiffany's "I Think We're Alone Now."

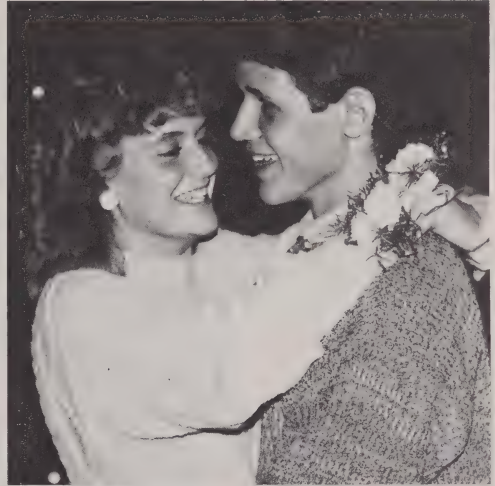
**INTO THE GROOVE** Becky Petefish fast dances to Michael Jackson's "Bad". Becky wore dark colors like most of those attending.



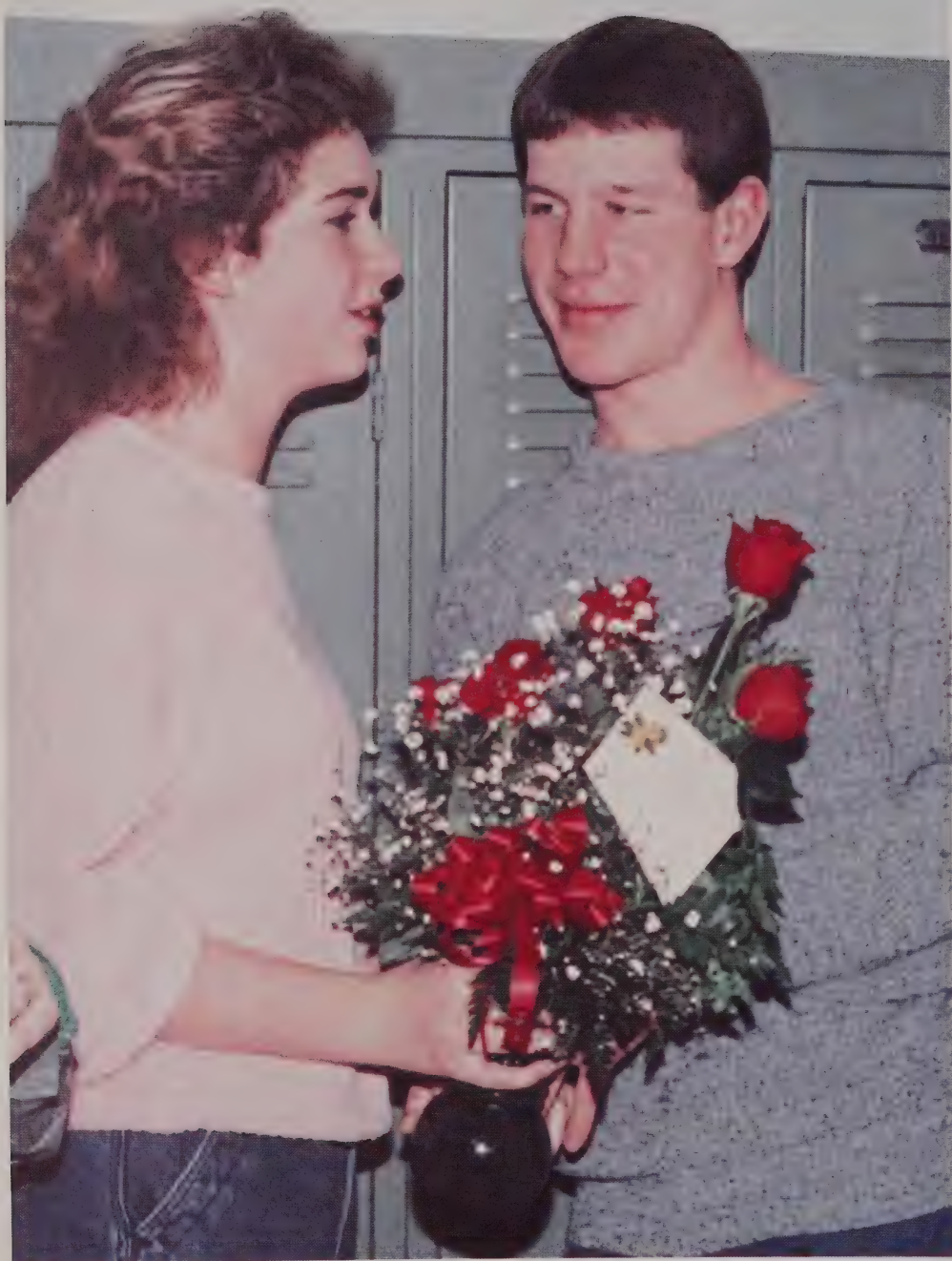


**ENJOYING THE MOMENT** Frankie Gray and Missy Owens step into the hall for conversation at Homecoming. Both Frankie and Missy wore matching corsages.

**WITH EASE** Jamie Brill and Shane Turner slow dance to Chicago's "You're the Inspiration". Even with the loud music, they conversed during Homecoming.



**LIKE A PRO** Cindy Kern blows up balloons for the Biology Club's Harvest dance. The science department loaned the air tank.



**CARING THOUGHT** Diana Cloude received roses from Dale Crawford showing his love. Later for Christmas, Diana received a pre-engagement ring.





**LAI D BACK** Brandon Baugher and Jared Hansbrough soak up the sun while working the polls on election day. The temperature was exceptionally warm for the school holiday.

**BRAN PIE** Carla Comer distributes presents from under the cafeteria's Christmas tree during the FBLA's annual Christmas party. The seniors decorated the tree for the Christmas dance.



**STRIPE STRIPPER** Pam Morris enjoys her candy cane, while making conversation with her friends at the Spanish Club Christmas party. The party was held second period.



## Breaks provided diversions

Holidays broke the momentum of the busy activities that students were involved in. It gave them a chance to relax and spend time with their families.

No school on Election day allowed voters a place to vote and for most students a day of rest. However, most government students were required to "man the polls". The second election day, Super Tuesday, found the students enjoying the day off with some going shopping or bike riding because the weather was so unseasonably warm.

**THROUGH THE GLASS** Travis Wolfe decorates the office lobby windows with snowflakes, green trees, and candy canes. Art I students gave the halls a festive Christmas touch.

Since most of the students were too old to "trick-or-treat" at Halloween, they either chauffeured the younger kids around or they stayed home to pass out the goodies. Some of the students dressed up to scare the little kids or threw eggs and shaving cream at their own friends. All in all, everyone pretty much agreed it was a delight. "I drove my sister around and got to steal some of her candy," commented junior Lisa Lucas.

The Harvest dance, held to raise food for the needy, began November's festive events around Thanksgiving. The time off allowed students to spend Thanksgiving dinner with their family and

friends. It was also a time for hunting. "Everyday, I put on my camoflage and went to scout for some new prey. I live on hunting!" commented junior Robert Wolf. He wasn't the only one who lived to hunt either. Kevin Painter said, "It's not what you catch, it's how crafty you are at it."

Of course, being older took a lot of excitement out of Christmas, but students still enjoyed the gifts and there were plenty of those like new stereos, clothes, jewelry, portable TV's and VCR's.

Soon after Christmas came New Year's Eve. Most students already bored, with what seemed like a long vacation, were delighted to get out and attend a few parties to cele-

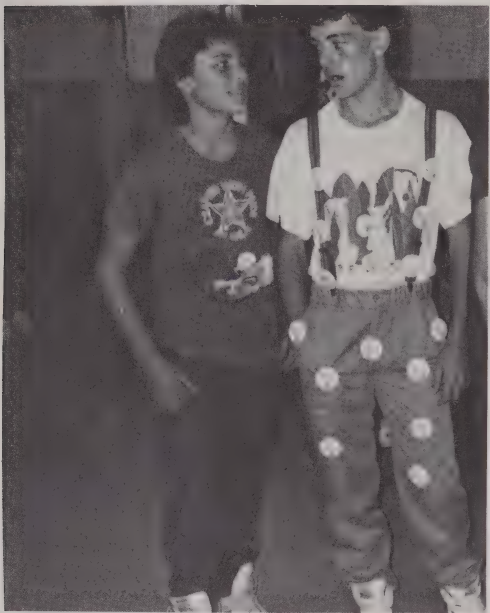
brate the New Year.

Green was in—on St. Patrick's day. Most everyone wore some shade of green to avoid getting pinched.

Last of all came Easter. School was only out for two days because of snow make-up, giving the students a four day vacation, but it wasn't the quantity - of time, it was the quality.

Holidays were an important part of student life. They helped bring students closer to their families and friends. "I really enjoy holidays. They help relieve some of the pressure school can put on you," said senior Tyler Wolf.

**LOOSE LACE** Spenser McAnulty and Mike Lam, who got carried away with "say no to drugs" buttons, wait in line for ice cream.

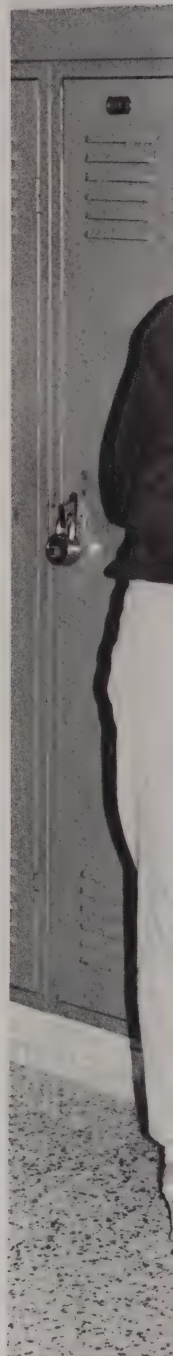


**DEMIN'S IN** Damon Pettit and Cindy Stroup meet in the gym, early morning to chat. Couples met in the gym to avoid the hall rush.



**SPUD FAN** Dee Comer helps decorate for the annual Harvest dance, sponsored by the Biology Club. Spuds Mackenzie T-shirts were worn by many.

**BUTTON OUT** Tracey Grimsley signs the early dismissal to leave early. Students were required to sign their name, the time and who picked them up.





## What's *Hot* and what's not?

What's hot and what's not? Apparently long dresses were not, but mini skirts were. Most students went with demin, but not just demin, but acid or stone washed demin. Jeans, shirts, dresses, skirts, and even shoes were worn with the acid-washed demin look. The sarfari green and brown was the second hot-

**SPENDERS DOWN** Pam Buckley and Chris Hinkle talk out their differences before school. Acid wash jeans and suspenders were worn by many students.

**SWATCH WATCHER** Christi Fye keeps up with the time. Christi collected her several Swatches over the summer.

test style.

Also girls "granny boots" that laced up the front were worn with skirts and jeans.

Most guys went with what was in. Baggy jeans by Bugle Boy with their favorite imprinted shirts and a pair of unlaced ever so popular Reeboks. But still quite a lot stuck with the down-to-earth Levis.

Students still like to dress down some days. A comfortable pair of jogging pants and her favorite T-shirt went well with Amy Rimel. "I don't really pay attention to what I wear, just so it's comfortable" she commented.

It costs to be casual. "If you're going to keep in style plan on spending \$100 to \$300 a month" replied senior Karla Purdham. Many students have their own jobs so they don't have to ask their parents when they want to get a new pair of \$60 jeans. Then there are some parents that just give their child the money to buy what they want. "If I see an outfit I like, I use my credit card and don't think about it until later," commented Carol Lucas.

Keeping up with what's "in" can be a headache but style should be simple and comfortable.



# Coming together as one

Dances, assemblies, fire drills, games, and lunch blocks all brought the student body together.

The dances held throughout the year gave the students a chance to socialize and enjoy themselves. Even though not all of the students went to dances, those that did seemed to be having a good time. "I really get into dancing. It's a great way to relax," commented freshman

**MUNCH OUT** Penny Cubbage and Denise Mowrey fill their plates with goodies at a Christmas party. It was sponsored by the FBLA.

Jenny Buracker.

The assemblies ranged from the Navy Band concert which had students dancing in the aisles to the candlelighting ceremony where juniors stood in a more formal position.

Several assemblies brought the students together to enjoy the talents of others. The FHA fashion show, the Navy Band concert, the candlelighting ceremony, guest speakers at election time, fund raisers, and SCA's campaign speeches and skits all brought students out to relax

and enjoy themselves.

The Mid-day break was lunch time when students gathered around the lunch tables to relax and chat with their friends. Patty Pendleton agreed that lunch is a time to be with your friends.

**INTO IT** At the Navy Band concert, Stephanie Good moves to the rhythm of the popular music. She thought the assembly was different.

**JUNIOR CRY** Pam Power, Teresa McAlister and Michelle Ferrell got rowdy at one of the annual pep rallies. The pep rally was held during Homecoming week.





**DATE LINE** Johnny Good, Amanda Grimsley, Amy Hammer and Todd Shuler stand in line to get into the Homecoming dance.

**PUNCH LINE** Keith Shenk, Kenny Knowles, Ricky Good and Scott Kaminski take a break from the dance floor to get refreshments.



**SHAKING IT** Brenda Breen, Cindy Brown, and Cathy Breen get down to the music played by the Navy Band during the second week of school.

# Romance in halls and gym

Who's going with whom, who's free, and who has dates for the weekend are some topics that students discussed walking down the halls. "I always like to know know wos is going wigh whom," commented Karla Purdham.

No matter where you looked in the school, you found romance. Beside the lockers and in the gym were the two most common, especially in the morning before school and at lunch time.

Romance really

blossomed on Valentine's Day when the main office counter was lined with flowers to be delivered. "I received carnations from a secret admirer," explained Buffy Morris.

Other girls, like Kim Hammer received a bouquet fo heart-shaped balloons for no special occasion, from her boyfriend. "I was only kidding with him when I told him that I wanted them," she commented.

Not only were there good times but there were bad times for some. "A relationship

isn't right if you don't argue," replied Tom Pendleton.

The halls were filled with, not only boy-girl relationships but with just plain friendship. Holding hands wasn't everything. Just being a friend to someone counted too.

**ROSE HAPPY** Tammy Nauman hurriedly opens her roses from her boyfreind. During second period Mr. Secrist called the girls to pick up their flowers.

**CUPID CUTTER** Tommy Triggs cuts out Valentine decorations for the dance. The home economics helped with decorations and baking cakes during their classes.





**CALLING TEARS** After receiving roses on Valentine's Day, Daphne Hensley calls her boyfriend to thank him. The main office counter was lined with fresh flowers.

**ROYAL COUPLE** Missy Alger and Keith Nauman were crowned Queen and King at the Sweetheart dance, sponsored by FHA. The couple was nominated and voted on by FHA members.



**DANCE BREAK** Rick Burner and Trent Painter fill their glasses with punch at the Sweetheart dance. The dance was sponsored by FHA



# Silver accents transform gym

To start the prom planning, students gathered in December in the art room to discuss possible themes, colors, mottos, and other things. Few students wanted to help with the prom until it came to the last three days, when juniors were excused from classes.

Night workshops were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first project started was the building of the drawbridge entrance. Billy Lewis, Larry Housden, Jeff Turner, Shawn Printz, and Page Meadows spent long hours nail-

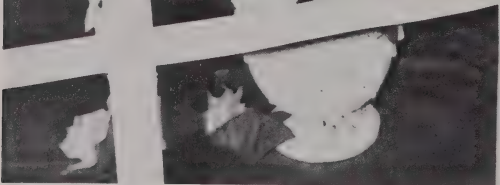
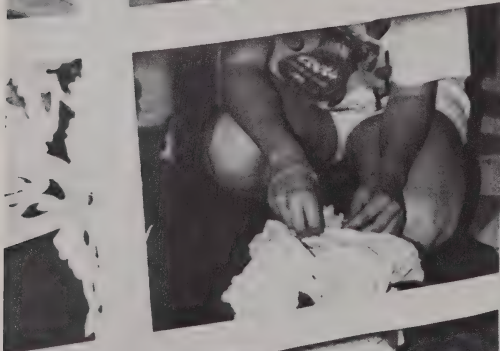
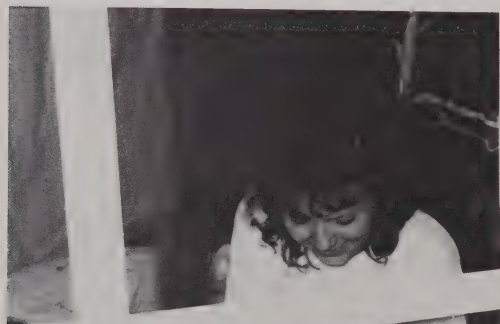
ing, stapling, and painting. Finally they finished the entrance the night before prom.

Before any painting started, Mrs. Mary Short gave the workers a big lecture on not getting paint on the gym floor. There was only one incident with paint on the gym floor, and that was when Debbie Keyser, Kim Austin, and Patty Breeden got into a big paint fight. When Mrs. Short saw all the paint she replied, "Get that off the floor as soon as possible or my husband will kill me." The paint was quickly cleaned up.

The prom clean-up day was scheduled for the Sunday morning following the prom. Out of all the people that helped build the prom, only twenty-eight showed up to tear it down.

**HOT AIR** While studying Patty Breeden blows up silver balloons. The balloons added a touch of class to the clocks and castle in the gym.

**BEHIND SCENES** Kay Hensley places tissue flowers in the flower pots. Juniors spent long hours on Tuesday nights making tissue paper flowers.





**MUNCH TIME** Michele Hensley, Kim Hammer, Stephanie Pence, Patty Breden, and Debbie Keyser take a break to eat. The juniors spent three days in the gym decorating.

**MOVING MEMORIES** New teacher Mr. Hans Herlin filmed prom workshops and the prom. Students ordered copies of the tape, so they could have a memory of the prom.



**LIGHT UP** Stacy Buracker, Tom Pendleton, and Jason Pettit wrap clear Christmas lights on trees to help set off the prom's scenes.

**FINISHING TOUCH** Shawn Printz puts the last minute details on the ballroom entrance. It was a draw bridge over a moat.

# Midnight delights held in castle

After crossing over a draw bridge and entering a ballroom, the juniors, seniors, and their guests were transported into Cinderella's fairy land with the theme "Til the clock strikes twelve." "I loved the entrance, I thought it was great," commented senior Sherry Campbell.

The Grand March was set up with two big iron gates, swans, and green grass. There were one hundred and fourteen couples to walk through in front of friends and relatives. "I just wanted to see the decorations," commented Melissa May during the long

wait.

Inside the ballroom couples became comfortable at the tables with their friends. The tables had glass slipers, crowns and lighted candles for prom momentos.

Refreshments of

castle cake, peanuts, mints, cookies, chips and punch floor were served by eighth graders.

Couples gathered on the gym floor to dance to music provided by "Overdrive." "I liked the band, be-

cause they played good songs," replies Jo Ann McAlister.

At 10:00 o'clock the garter dance took place, with the guys on the outside circle and the girls in the inside, after going around in a circle, guys one way and girls the other, you find your date and the guys knelt on their knees and removed the garters from their dates' leg and wore it on their arm the rest of the night. Shortly after the garter dance seniors Karla Stallard and Mike Keyser were crowned Queen and King by Mr. Phillip Secrist, and juniors Anita Williams and Billy Lewis were crowned Princess and Prince.

**BALLROOM WALK** Penny Cubbage and Steve Foltz walk off the stage through the grand march. Penny and Steve were just one couple out of 114.



**DANCE BREAK** Kristy Dovel and R.J. Judd set out a dance. Music was provided by "Overdrive."





**GARTER TRADITION** Tyler Wolf removes the garter off of Gina Baker's leg during the garter dance. After taking garters off of the ladies legs the guys put them on their arm.

**NICE TALK** Buffy Morris and Julie Shifflet take time out from serving castle cake to chat. Four eighth grader boys and girls were chosen by the juniors to serve at the prom.



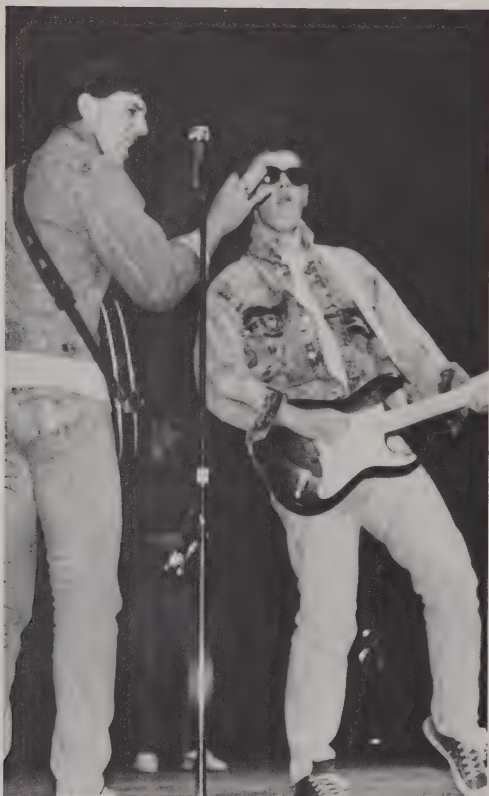
**EMBRACED COUPLE** Misty Morris and Brian Breeden dance to one of the few slow songs provided by "Overdrive." The band was chosen by the juniors.



**ROYAL DANCE** Princess Annita Williams, Prince Billy Lewis, Queen Karla Stallard, and King Mike Keyser dance to Tiffany's "Feelings of Forever."

**QUICK** Mr. Jim Burke checks the coolers of Michelle Comer, Sherry Campbell, and Amy Crowley before leaving for the Caverns.

**COOL KING** Joe Kling builds a sand castle at Lake Arrowhead. The seniors also played volleyball and softball, and took hikes.



**JAMMIN'** In the talent show, Keith Grimsley, Jared Hansbrough, and Greg Seal lip sync to "Old Time Rock and Roll." Their act won.

**STUDENT TEACHER** Denise Mowrey writes a homework assignment for the French class. Denise and Michelle Comer exchanged with Mrs. LaVonne Bailey in French.



# Senior Week ends with two wins

Dress up day started off senior week. Students came to school dressed in their favorite outfits.

The second day the seniors came to school at 8:00 a.m. to have breakfast, which included cinnamon rolls, fruit trays, and orange juice. On the third day the students boarded the buses to go to Luray Caverns. After a two hour tour they left to go to Lake Arrowhead. There they ate their packed

lunches and afterwards played softball, volleyball or took hikes around the lake in the muggy weather. "I thought it was really going to be nice but I thought I was going to freeze," commented Brenda Good."

On Thursday a talent show took place. There were only four entries. Last will and testaments were read by Angie Harlow and Karla Stallard. Slides of the students were shown from kindergar-

ten to being a senior. Also the senior superlatives were read by Angie Harlow. They were as follows: Best Looking; Kristy Dovel and Bubbie Dean, Most Likely to Succeed; Michelle Comer and Charles Huffman, Flirtist; Michelle Lowery and Mark Kibler, Most Talkative; Jodi Short and Greg Seal, Leader; Vannessa Meadows and Greg Seal, Best Dressed; Stacey Breeden and Greg Seal, Most Hyper;

Karin Comer and Scott Switzer, Most Outgoing; Michelle Lowery and Greg Seal, Class Clowns; Stephanie Good and Scott Switzer.

On the last day the girls played the female teachers in volleyball with a 2 to 1 game victory over the teachers, while the guys challenged the male teachers in basketball. This game was won by the students with a last second shot by Tommy Warren.

**CAVE PEOPLE** A group comes through a tunnel while having a tour at Luray Caverns. Tour guides included Robbie Collier and Brenda Good, who are employed there.



Windy

## CHILL TOPPLES

At baccalaureate, Dr. Larry Patton, father of graduate Barbara Patton, delivered an address entitled "Life is not a beach, but a golf course". His inspiring speech paralleled people's handling of life with the playing of golf. The service took place in the auditorium on Sunday, June 5.

The next Friday night with its unseasonably cool and windy conditions the seniors marched onto the athletic field. The graduating students of seventy girls and forty-one boys spent the evening trying to keep

their mortar boards in place throughout the service.

Graduation speakers were students Vanessa Meadows and Steve Hilliards. Steve's topic was "Your Best is Best," while Vanessa's address was entitled "A new Beginning". After the speeches, twelve of the class received a total of 18 scholarships.

At the end of the service, graduates were greeted by friends and relatives at the top of the cement bleachers. Graduate Tammy Shaffer was static to find a new blue GT Escort complete with a

blue bow and personalized tags. "I couldn't believe my eyes. I didn't know anything about it," commented Tammy.

With mixed feelings of sadness, joy and pride, the graduates lingered to say their farewells. "I hate to leave my friends," lamented Penny Cabbage.

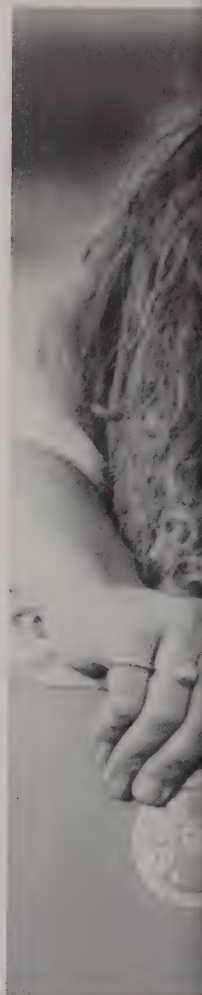
**HOLD ON** Matt McCoy poses for a picture with Mr. Phillip Secrist while the wind decided to take his hat. The weather for the outside commencement was nice but windy.



## Awards

**HONOR GRADUATES:** Michelle Comer, Steven Hilliard, Charles Huffman, Brett Kite, Vanessa Meadows.  
**PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS AWARD:** Michele Comer, Patricia Dovel, Steven Hilliard, Charles Huffman, Brett Kite, Vanessa Meadows.  
**EXTRA EFFORT AWARD:** Jared Hansbrough, Angela Harlow.  
**BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD:** Charles Huffman.  
**SHENANDOAH RIVER CHAPTER OF THE DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD:** Patricia Dovel.  
**STAUNTON SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY TUITION SCHOLARSHIP:** Tracey Good.  
**BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** Steven Hilliard.  
**BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE HONORS SCHOLARSHIP:** Patricia Dovel.  
**EASTERN MENNONITE MENNO SIMONS SCHOLARSHIP:** Michele Comer.  
**GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY GRANT:** Charles Huffman.  
**PAGE NEW AND COURIER LEADERSHIP AWARD:** Jared Hansbrough.  
**NEWPORT GROVE HILL RURIHAN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP:** Vanessa Meadows.  
**PAGE VALLEY LURAY KIWANIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP:** Patricia Dovel.  
**SHENANDOAH LOYAL ORDER OF THE MOOSE:** Lisa Anderson.  
**LURAY ORDER OF THE MOOSE:** Brett Kite.  
**EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF THE SHENANDOAH BETA SIGMA PHI:** Angela Harlow.  
**PAGE COUNTY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION:** Barbara Patton.  
**PAGE COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** Vanessa Meadows.  
**PAGE COUNTY HIGH BIOLOGY CLUB:** Charles Huffman.  
**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Steve Hilliard.  
**STANLEY LIONS CLUB:** Michelle Comer.  
**SHENANDOAH VALLEY HIT:** Mary Beth Frantz.  
**ARION AWARD:** Karla Stallard, Greg Seal, and Michelle Rucker.  
**LOUIE ARMSTRONG JAZZ AWARD:** Brett Kite.  
**BAND DIRECTORS AWARD:** Barbara Patton.  
**JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD:** Steven Hilliard.  
**CHOIR DIRECTORS AWARD:** Melissa Kite.  
**NATIONAL CHORAL AWARDS:** Kim Stanley and Tommy Warren.  
**SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD:** Greg Seal and Karla Stallard.  
**OUTSTANDING SCHOOL CITIZEN:** Angela Jo Harlow.  
**ARMY RESERVE ATHLETE SCHOLAR:** Karla Stallard and Greg Seal.  
**VIRGINIA INTERMONT ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP:** Tommy Warren.

**UPLIFTING TRADITION** The male graduates toss their hats into the air to show their happiness at the end of graduation. This is now a school tradition.





**BIG BET** Donald Good waves a five dollar bill awarded by Mr. Secrist because of an earlier bet with Donald the he would be a June graduate. The bet was made when Donald had progress reports in two subjects.



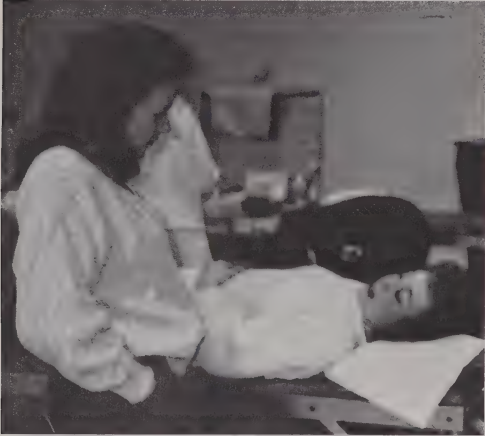
**TIGHT EMBRACE** Angie Somers hugs her friend Rhonda Richards after commencement exercises. Graduates spent their last few moments hugging friends and relatives in the parking lot.

**ZIP UP** Missie Kibler fixes Greg Seal's gown before baccalaureate. Baccalaureate took place the Sunday before graduation.

**RAP SESSION** During the SCA campaign assembly Brett Kite raps for Stephanie Pence who ran for the office of president of the SCA.

**JAMMIN'** Summer clad Jodi Short and Michelle Caviness jam out during the campaign skit for Amy Hammer who ran for vice president of the SCA.

**LAYING LOW** Kay Hensley chats with blood donor June Cave during the SCA sponsored blood drive. The SCA collected 50 pints for the Red Cross Blood Mobile.



**PAMPHLET PUSHERS** Eddie Mayes and Lori Cubbage hand out packets for the magazine sale. The SCA donated the money raised.

**BOOK TOTE** Eight-grader Nathan McAnulty carries books for senior Ben Fye during Panther Cub week sponsored by the SCA.





## *Students* involved in service

Throughout the year the Student Council Association sponsored several activities. Some of these activities involved students in community projects while others promoted awareness of current issues. The Red Cross blood drive, which took place in the gym, received 50 pints of blood for the community.

Students became involved in fund raisers, such as the magazine sales to support programs such as the Presidential Classroom and a new sign for the school. The SCA also involved students in recreational activities, such as panther cub week and spring fever week.

Panther cub week welcomed the eighth graders. Activities included dress-up day, superlatives, eighth graders carrying seniors' books, and two minute early lunch dismissal.

Spring fever week included scramble day, '50s day, beach bum day, and blue and white day. The spring olympics had games such as tug-of-war, three legged races, egg toss, and relay.

The student directory, president Vanessa Meadows's responsibility, cost seventy-five cents and proceeds went toward buying new benches for the school hallways. Reporter Stephanie Pence wrote weekly ar-

ticles for local papers concerning events that happened at school.

Assemblies were also sponsored by the SCA. The Veterans' Day assembly helped us remember the men who served our country. The candle lighting assembly was to let seniors give their status to juniors by lighting their candles.

Students who wanted to run for an office had to get petitions signed by fifty students and five teachers. Then they campaigned and gave speeches and skits at an assembly. Elections were held in the cafeteria. The newly elected officers were sworn-in at the candle lighting ceremony.



**SCA OFFICERS** include: front row; President Vanessa Meadows, Vice President Kay Hensley,

Secretary Amy Hammer. Back row; Reporter Stephanie Pence, Parliamentarian Debbie

Keyser, Treasurer Mark Nichols.

# We Be People

## Got the "edge" on music

Music, in general, turned out to be a big issue. Besides The Edge's performance, the army band played, choir held a concert and all of the senior entrees in the talent show involved rock music. A survey taken showed that an overwhelming 62% of the student body preferred rock music to any other. Country came in second. "I really liked our concerts. It helped bring the students together," said freshman Brenda Breedon.

Besides listening to music at concerts, students also liked it at home, on the bus and during school if possi-

ble. "I take my walkman everywhere," said freshman Amy Dallas.

Music, although it constantly changed, remained the same in a small way. "I like music that has a good beat," said freshman Cindy Cabbage.

The favorite music groups were Motley Crue and Alabama. The favorite male and female singers were Hank Williams Jr., Randy Travis, Madonna, and Whitney Houston.

Not only did music help bring the students together, it also provided enjoyment for such things as dances and parties.



**PRICE IS RIGHT** As a guest on The Edge's game show called "Guess Your Hobby," Mr. Stan Price, knowing the antics of the lead singer, cautiously answered his questions.

**ALL KEYED UP** The Back-up singer for The Edge plays the keyboard while students danced and cheered them on.



## SADD

SADD, a program only two years going, continued to grow while membership steadily increased. Planned events attracted new members.

Several films and other presentations continuously encouraged students not to drive while intoxicated. Mr. Douglas Poynter, a guest speaker, discussed his experiences with drunk driving and their often tragic results. "I was lucky, but at first everyone is," he commented.

SADD officers also encouraged all students and their parents to sign Contracts for Life.

All in all, the SADD program had a very good turn-out. "Don't put your life and others at risk," commented senior Jared Hansbrough about drunk driving.

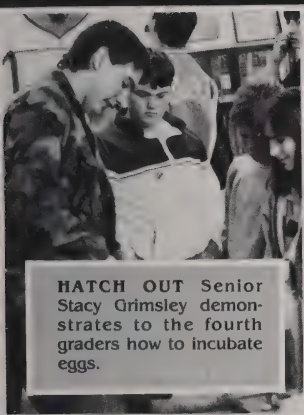
**SADD OFFICERS** include, Jamie Brill, Jared Hansbrough, Stephaine Good, and Angie Somers. Throughout the year, they planned all of the SADD functions.

**GUEST SPEAKER** Mr. Douglas Poynter hands senior Jared Hansbrough information for the SADD presentation. He revealed his experiences with drinking.



## Food for America

The FFA Food for America taught fourth grade students from the local elementary schools about where their food comes from and how it is produced. The children toured the shop learning about power equipment. They also saw certain farm animals and senior Tony Young taught a class on how a farmer makes his living.



**HATCH OUT** Senior Stacy Grimsley demonstrates to the fourth graders how to incubate eggs.



**ON YOUR MARK** Winners Gina Baker, Beth Burner, and Kim Austin appear before the crowd. Gina was crowned Miss PCHS while Beth and Kim were runners-up.



## Beauty at its best

With the annual Miss PCHS pageant right around the corner, contestants prepared themselves by finding sponsors, buying gowns and having their hair done. There were twenty contestants total.

Before the crowning of the new Miss PCHS, senior Kristy Dovel, Miss PCHS of 1987, spoke of her gratitude for having won and she wished the best of luck to the contestants.

The judges, F.G. Clark, Samuel Perkins and Merle Greer, had a difficult task, but eventually they chose junior Gina Baker as the new Miss PCHS. Second place went to Beth Burner while third place was awarded to Kim Austin. "I was so excited about winning. It really surprised me," said Gina.

The Monogram Club sponsored the pageant and everyone seemed to be happy with the results. "It was really great. I enjoyed it very much," said Mrs. Michelle Fletcher, advisor of the Monogram club.

**FINISHING TOUCH** Sophomore Amy Hammer waited patiently in the band room while her mother, Mrs. Joyce Hammer, brushed her hair for the Miss PCHS beauty contest.

# Read to help support the library

National Library week was celebrated with a read-a-thon, in which students raised money to read all day or just for several periods. It was held in the library on April 20, 1988.

Students who missed class to read were required to make-up missed work, but while in the library students had their choice of any materials they wanted to read.

Each student received a small "goody bag" filled with a variety of candy. Those students who raised more than \$5 received a certificate for reduced admission to the Page Twin Theatre and those who raised more than \$25 received a free large pizza from the Pizza Hut. The student who collected the most received a \$25 gift certificate from any store in the Valley Mall.

Freshman Brian Caton raised the most with a total of \$87.50 collected. The total amount collected was \$1206.50 and there were 61 students who read the entire day. The money raised went toward the purchase of a new microfiche reader/printer to be used by students doing research in the library. "I just read to get out of class," commented Steve Rhinehart. Nevertheless, with everyone's help, the read-a-thon was a big success.

**BOOK WORM** During second period freshman Jason Ramsey reads to help support the Read-a-Thon. There was a total of sixty-one students who read the entire six periods.



## Spring fever

The Spring Olympics concluded the festive events of Spring Fever week. The Olympics included such games as the egg toss, the three-legged race, the relay and the tug-of-war.

There was a three-way tie for the egg toss. "I'm glad that the egg cracked on my partner, Wendy Pence, instead of me," said sophomore Katrina Rudolph. Seniors won the three-legged race while juniors took charge of the relay. Sophomores stole the victory in the tug-of-war.

In total, juniors won by a slim margin. In second came the eighth-graders, next, third place was awarded to the seniors while there was a tie for fourth place between the ninth and tenth-graders. Overall, the students, in spite of potential weather conflicts, displayed an outgoing spirit to win.



**PULL!!!!** At the Spring Olympics sophomore Jonny Good yanks the rope with all his might against the senior team. Jonny's team won the tug-of-war competition after having to pull the seniors twice.

**HATCH CATCH** In the egg toss competition eighth grader Emily Craig receives a raw egg from her partner Dana Morris. Emily and Dana finished in a three way tie for first with the sophomores and juniors.

## Getting the job done

Throughout the year, activities and fund-raisers held were usually supervised and administered by the Interclub Council.

The Interclub Council, consisting of presidents from all clubs, carried out plans for fund-raising events.

The NHS awarded a \$100 scholarship to Steve Hilliard. The society also held an academic banquet.

All in all, both the NHS and the Interclub Council had another banner year. "It was tough work, but we pulled it off," said Shawn Printz.



**INTERCLUB COUNCIL** members include, front row: Key Hensley, Stephanie Pence, Debbie Keyser, Vanessa Meadows, Angie Harlow. Second row: Michele Lowry, Kim Stanley, Patricia Dowel, Stephanie Pence, Teresa Good, Diana Cloude. Third row: Steve Hilliard, Lee Ferrell, Greg Seal, Tony Young, Keith Grimsley, Jared Hansbrough, Charles Huffman, Buck Gordon, Daniel Baker.



**NHS** members include, front row: Kay Hensley, Vanessa Meadows, Stephanie Pence, Jennifer Housden, Ms. Shirley Harper (sponsor). Second

row: Shawn Printz, Michael Cunningham, Paul Comer, Brett Kite, Charles Huffman, Steve Hilliard. Third row: Missy Alger, Crystal Purdham,

# Awards

The annual awards ceremony honored those students with outstanding abilities. The ceremony was held on June 2, 1988. Receiving the most awards was sophomore Michael Cunningham. However, Charles Huffman, Myra Huffman and Martha Huffman ran a close second.

Students seemed pleased with the results. "I got my award!" said an ecstatic Stephanie Good about her "Most Improved" yearbook award.



**RECEIVER** Yearbook advisor Mr. Larry Dickerson hands Carolyn Comer her editor award. There were 189 awards given for academic achievement, service, and attendance.

**AGRICULTURE:** Brain Caton, Rodney Casey, Richard Ludwig, Mike I. Ferrell, Tony Young. **ART:** Timmy Alger, Laura Moyer. **BUSINESS:** Keith Cabbage, Kay Hensley, Brenda Good, Melissa Cabbage, Michelle Comer, Cheryl Lynn Comer, Michael Cunningham, Amanda Baker. **COLOR GUARD:** DeRay Secrist, Chris Strickler, Jake Breeden, Nathan Comer, Ray Thomas, Daniel Baker. **ENGLISH:** Mike Stillwell, Cora Oates, Keith Cabbage, Martha Huffman, Michael Cunningham, Pam Power, Michelle Comer, Charles Huffman, Michael Sherfey, Skeet Fischer, Melissa Kite. **FRENCH:** Keith Cabbage, Myra Huffman, Misty Merica, Martha Huffman, Pam Gould, Paul Comer, Michael Cunningham, Stephanie Pence. **GUIDANCE:** Tammy Sherfey, Karla Comer, Joyce Gray, Misty Foltz, Katrina Buracker, Penny Comer, Michelle Ferrell. **HOMEMAKING:** Jenny Meadows, Cheryl Morris, Amy Crowley. **INDUSTRIAL ARTS:** Brandon Baugher, Robert Gochenour, Timmy Alger, Chris Propes, Kenny Breeden. **INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING:** Doug Southers, Billy Marshall, Pam Hilliards. **LIBRARY:** Jared Hansbrough, Melissa May, Brenda Good, Jennifer Buckley, Jason Painter, Teresa Waters, Robbie Comer, Tracey Cabbage, Kelly Sours, Christie Comer. **MARKETING:** Mike Lucas, Carrie Grimsley, Tina Gray. **MATHEMATICS:** Cheryl L. Comer, Amanda Grimsley, Cora Oates, Michael Cunningham, Martha Huffman, Brett Kite, Charles Huffman, Steve Hilliard. **MUSIC:** Steve Hilliard, Karla Stallard, Brett Kite, Barbi Patton, Greg Seal, Michelle Rucker, Tommy Warren, Kim Stanley, Melissa Kite. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Jon VanHynning, Scott Lucas, Michael Cunningham, Amy Hilliard, Laney Comer, Shan-

non Davis. **SCA:** Vanessa Meadows, Kay Hensley, Amy Hammer, Mark Nichols, Stephanie Pence, Debbie Keyser. **SCIENCE:** Michael Stillwell, Michael Cunningham, Charles Huffman, Stephanie Pence, Skeet Fisher, Karen Reed, Trevor Henry, Bret Harlow, Myra Huffman, Amanda Grimsley, Cora Oates, Jeff Hill. **SOCIAL STUDIES:** Charles Huffman, Missy Alger, Keith Cabbage, Michael Stillwell, Cora Oates, Rebecca Long. **SPANISH:** Laney Comer, Roberta Comer, Shane Hardman, Chris Strickler, Scott Lucas, Tina Gray, Mike Propes, Barbie Patton. **YEARBOOK:** Charles Huffman, Sonja Hill, Carolyn Comer, Stephanie Good, Lisa Lucas. **PERFECT ATTENDANCE:** Eighth Grade: Brian Foltz, Brian Good, Floyd Housden, James Rodgers, Connie Claytor, Carla Comer, Michele Cabbage, Lisa Good, Amanda Grimsley, Rebecca Long, Stacy Shaffer, Heather Wood; Ninth Grade: Jake Breeden, Nathan Comer, Brian Caton, Mark Nichols, Jason Painter, Myra Huffman, Bridget Rickard, Jennifer Stoneberger; Tenth Grade: Jason Cave, Michael Cunningham, Trevor Henry, Chris Hinkle, Katrina Buracker, Penny Cabbage, Pam Gould, Stephanie Kite; Eleventh Grade: Timmy Alger, Paul Comer, Joey Hilliard, Richard Ludwig, DeRay Secrist, Kelly Sours, Mike I. Ferrell, Melissa Alger, Cheryl K. Comer, Stephanie Pence, Paula Putnam; Twelfth Grade: Mark Gray (5 years), Steve Hilliard, Charles Huffman, Brett Kite, Greg Seal, Keith Nauman, Lisa Anderson (5 years), Michele Comer, Becky Cabbage, Brenda Good, Tracey Good, Melissa Kibler, Kim Nauman (5 years), Josette Owens, Barbie Patton, Emily Rudolph, Angie Somers (3 years).

# We the People

constantly endeavored to improve ourselves. We celebrated in our personal achievements. We were elated when

Charles Huffman and Angie Harlow attended Presidential Classroom,

Lori Cubbage placed first in the business calculations category at JMU's Regional FBLA Spring Conference,

Michelle Hensley became a member of the Junior United States Volleyball team from the Harrisonburg area,

Stephanie Pence, Roberta Comer, Shawn Printz, and Keith Weakley represented us at Boys' and Girls' State,

Tammy and David Shaffer placed second in dance at the JMU Star Search contest,

Lisa McCoy raised over four hundred dollars alone in the fall ICT fundraiser.

Whether individual or together we attempted to succeed as PEOPLE.



**FASCINATED** Karin Comer and Pam Pence watch Brandon Breeden cut up on the floor with his primitive dancing to get attention. At any dance girls dominated the dance floor.

**QUARTER CLICKER** During lunch Jake Breeden and Daniel Baker choose their favorite song. The jukebox privilege was withdrawn many times because the cafeteria was left messy



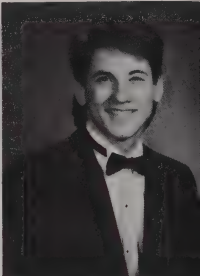


**CONCENTRATION** Varsity tight end Paul Shiflett pays close attention to coach Buddy Comer's talk during the homecoming pep rally. There were only three pep rallies held.

**SNOW JOB** Freshman Ralph Turner cleans the snow off of Miss Susan Lewis's car. During the year school was released only once because of snow.



Kennea Sours Allen  
 Thomas Wayne Allen  
 Lisa Lynn Anderson  
 Brandon Luke Baughan  
 Kevin Lee Beaghan  
 Kenneth Franklin Biller



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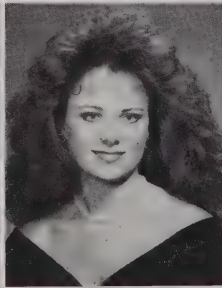
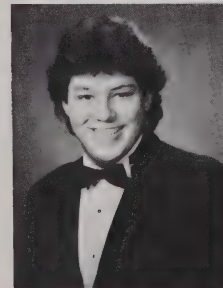
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 Penny Ranae Cubbage  
 Teresa Lynn Cubbage  
 Rebecca Sue Dallas



Glenn Alan Davis  
 Roger Dale Dean, Jr.  
 Chrystal Lynn Dovel  
 Patricia Lynn Dovel  
 Benjamin Alan Fye  
 Brenda Sue Good





# Survey exposes seniors' plans

Being a senior not only meant thinking about school, but also what was beyond graduation. A survey was passed out to the seniors to poll their future plans.

Only 45% of the seniors picked college as a part of their future. Some of the colleges selected included Blue Ridge, Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Virginia Tech, and Lord Fairfax. Brett Kite planned on going to Virginia Tech to become a research chemist.

An important prerequisite for college was the SATs. Only 38% of the seniors, at the time of the survey had taken them. Out of the 15 students who recorded their scores, the average was 1025 total.

Most of the senior population was against going into the military. Only 5% were thinking about it. Josette Owens planned to study oceanography in the Navy.

After graduation, if college was

out of the question, 52% decided on going to work. The job description ranged from construction, secretarial work, to working in a factory. The students that decided not to work directly after graduation chose to go on to a business, computer, or technical school. For 10% of the students, they were going to marry and get a job within a year of graduation.

A question to seniors was whether or not they were going to stay in Page County or to move elsewhere. Robb Steeves stated, "Unlike many people in this area, I'll never be satisfied with staying in one place for the rest of my life; that's why I'm leaving this area as soon as I graduate to see the world. I'm going to live my life to the fullest." Out of the students polled, 41% said that their plans did not include staying in Page County.

Not everyone, even in their senior year, had an idea of what they were going to do.



**Book Talk** Mrs. Sandra Price shows Greg Seal a catalogue from local Eastern Mennonite College. Forty-five percent of the seniors looked forward to college acceptance.

# Politics experienced first hand

An opportunity for select seniors and juniors nationwide and from around the globe to gain a first-hand look at the federal government in action, Presidential Classroom provided a unique civics education outside the classroom. The Classroom, surrounded by the monuments and government buildings of Washington, D.C. and renowned government leaders immersed students in an intensive week of seminars, crossfire sessions, and sightseeing while allowing participants to become "the best of friends."

Angie Harlow and Charles Huffman were selected by a faculty review committee to receive full scholarships to Presidential Classroom. Funding was provided by local clubs, businesses, and private individuals. In appreciation of their donations, Charles and Angie formally reported their experiences at Presidential Classroom to sponsoring clubs and organizations.

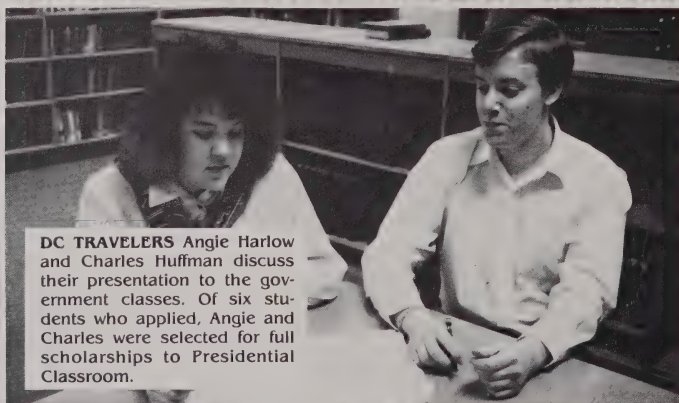
As part of a daily regimen of seminars, Angie and Charles heard from speakers in the Washington political corps, including members of Congress and news correspondents. These seminars helped to enrich and enlighten participants in the

workings of the federal government, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and foreign diplomacy.

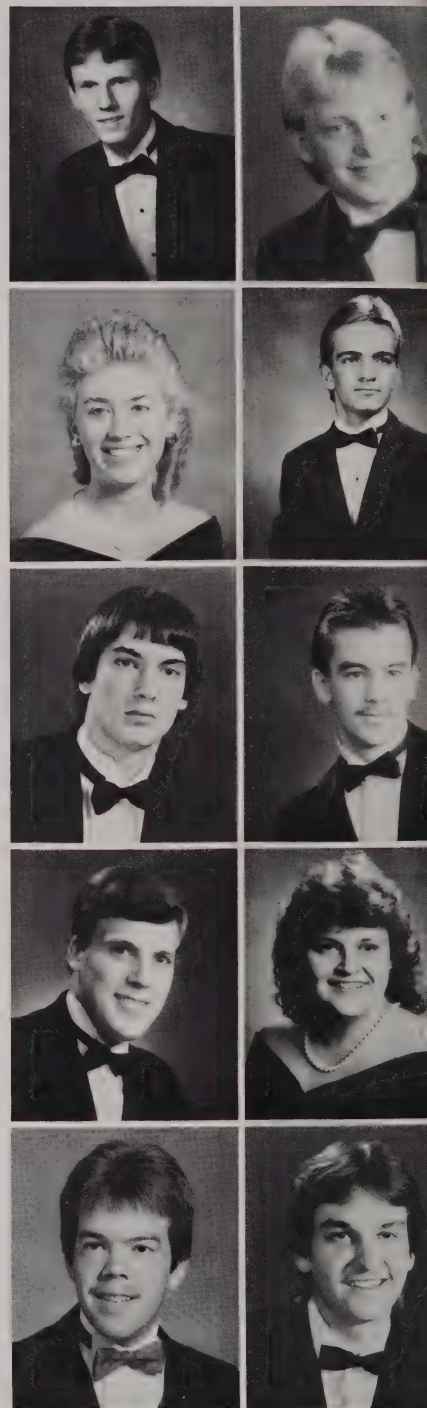
Charles and Angie also attended crossfire sessions, one-to-group debates on topics of national and international concern such as Contra Aid, International Terrorism, and Past and Personal Lives of Candidates, among others. "It was interesting to hear different opinions on issues. It was especially interesting to hear opinions from people who lived in the different areas of the world we were discussing and to see how they have an interest in decisions made in the U.S.," Angie commented.

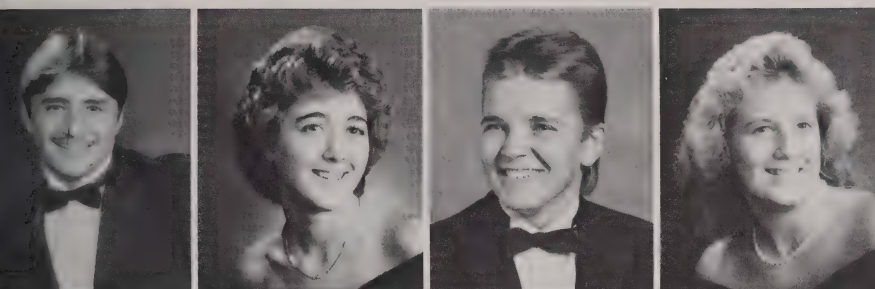
Both Angie and Charles agreed that outside the "classroom" part of the program, the most rewarding experiences were those gained from making new friends.

"I met people who not only shared my same interests and ideals, but people who had sharply different ones from my own. As we became the best of friends, we began to evolve our ideas into one and began to look at things from a multitude of perspectives and dimensions. It was this special friendship that will be the most memorable for me," Charles said.



**DC TRAVELERS** Angie Harlow and Charles Huffman discuss their presentation to the government classes. Of six students who applied, Angie and Charles were selected for full scholarships to Presidential Classroom.





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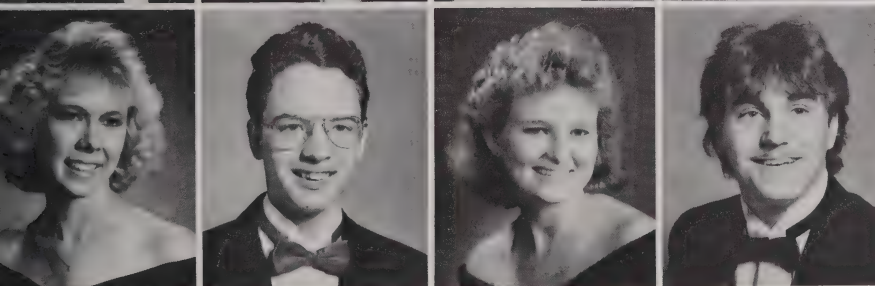
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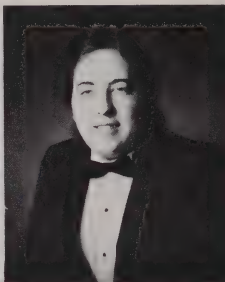
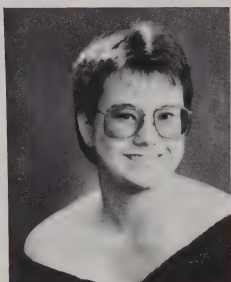


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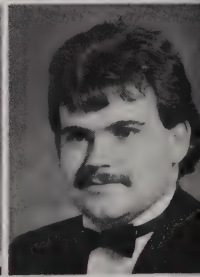


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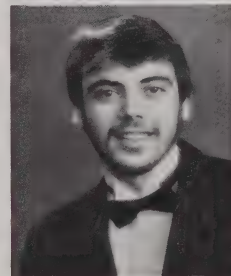
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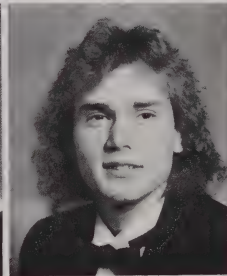
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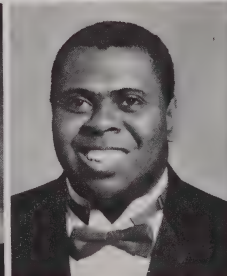
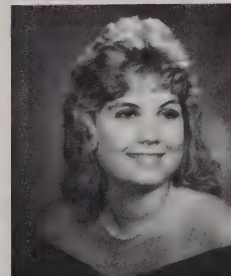
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# Developing Adults

As seniors awaited graduation, they discovered some of the responsibilities of being adults.

Most seniors who owned cars held after school and weekend jobs to pay for the car insurance, gas and sometimes the car itself. "I did odds and end for my relatives to get by," said senior Melody Campbell. Some seniors were in an ICT program and were released after a certain period. Others did not work at all and ended up "bumming" from their parents.

Besides the responsibility of a car, seniors of age were re-

**VOTE "NO"** Senior Terri Williams hands her classmate Melissa May a "Vote No Lottery" bumper sticker. Terri helped at the polls for credit in government class.

quired to register to vote thirty days prior to March presidential primary election. Ms. Brenda Merica helped seniors to fill out registration cards. This election was the first of its kind in Virginia.

Not only did seniors vote, but they also manned the polls on Election Day.

The seniors also visited the court house in Luray to watch a trial by jury. They, in turn, performed their own mock trial.

Some seniors registered for the armed forces.

Getting out and experiencing such things as elections, court cases and listening to guest speakers taught seniors the art of responsibility. "It's not as easy as it looks," commented senior Yvette Painter.



# Florida fever

Arriving in Kissimmee, Florida wasn't much of a problem, but getting into the motel was, the rooms were not ready, causing them to be two hours behind schedule.

Even though they didn't have much of a rest between the bus ride and Disney World, seniors rejoiced to be there. "I'm really glad I got to see Mickey Mouse and all his friens on stage as soon as we walked in the gate," replied Missy Cabbage.

Being behind schedule didn't matter to Mike Owens. He and his room mates ordered pizza at 1:30 in the morning. "I didn't care what time it was, I just wanted some decent food for a change," he commented.

Stephanie Good and Carolyn Comer rose early the next day to get breakfast at Hardee's to avoid everyone's rushing to eat.

"Epcot was really my favorite. I wasn't bothered about lying in the sun,"

commented Joan Cave. Epcot provided seniors with not only entertainment but knowledge.

At Sea World seniors got to see seals, dolphins, killer whales, penguins, sharks, otters, and different varieties of fish. "I thought the dolphins felt like sand paper," replied Mike Good.

At sunset Sunday the seniors spent twenty-five minutes walking the beach at Daytona before the final fifteen-hour ride home. At the school's entrance the seniors broke out into the school song.

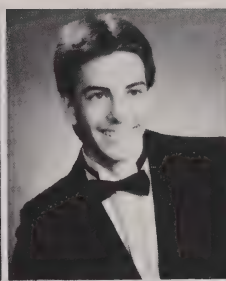
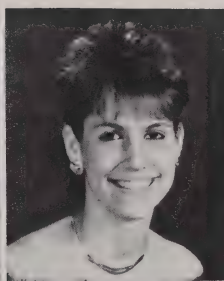
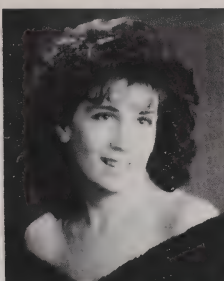
**RAY CATCHER** Michelle Comer tries to catch up on her tan while waiting for others to get ready to leave for Epcot. Sherry Campbell decided to just watch.

**SITE FINDER** Mike Good scans a map at Sea World, while Mike Owens, Mark Kibler and Jason Housden wait for instructions of where to go next.

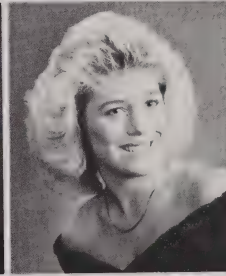


**SPACED OUT** Kelih Grimsley gets some help buckling his seat belt from a Space Mountain assistant. Space Mountain was the only roller coaster at Disney World.

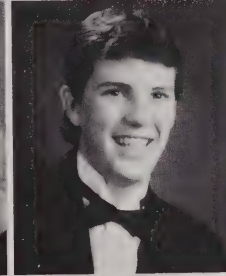
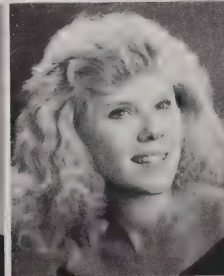
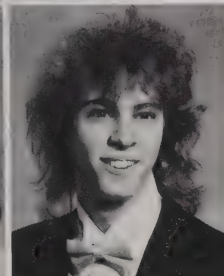




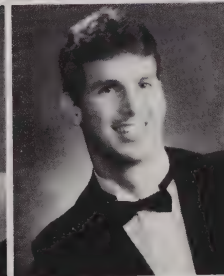
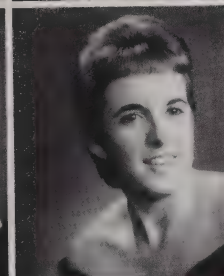
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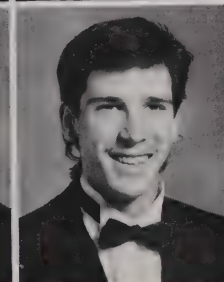
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### Camera shy Seniors

Jennifer Buckley  
Sherry Campbell  
Mary Beth Frantz  
Tracey Grimsley  
Pam McCoy Hilliards  
Tracey Lam

Melissa Owens  
Rhonda Richards  
Kelli Rinaca Roach  
Jenny Rothgeb  
Tommy Triggs  
Steve Turner

Tyler Mitchell Wolf  
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Kim Austin  
Amanda Baker  
Regina Baker  
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Jamie Brill  
Beth Burner  
Kathy Burner

Stacy Buracker  
Melissa Campbell  
Heath Cave  
Shannon Chrisman  
Cheryl Comer  
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David Comer  
Karla Comer  
Paul Comer  
Roberta Comer  
John Crowley  
Lisa Cubbage

Lori Cubbage  
Robbie Cubbage  
John Cumm  
Jarrette Dean  
Valerie Dean  
Jeff Dinges

Robert Drain  
Michael Ferrell  
Michelle Ferrell  
Mike Ferrell  
Christa Fye  
Pam Good

Annette Gordon  
Christina Gray  
Kevin Gray  
Michelle Gray  
Tina Gray  
Becky Harmon



# Friends abound

Throughout the year, students were bonded together in a special way.

Some friends enjoyed sharing lockers. "I put my books in Bobbie's locker, but half of the time I can't find them because it's so messy," said sophomore Kathy Corbin.

Most friends also exchanged gifts on holidays, birthdays and any other important occasions. "I always buy Chris Comer 'something' on her birthday, Christmas or whenever

I go somewhere special like Hershey Park or King's Dominion. A few bucks isn't too much to spend on someone like her," commented junior Lisa Lucas.

Going out on weekends to places like the mall, a restaurant or to just plain cruising was in for best friends. The favorite place to hit was Luray McDonald's or the shopping center parking lot.

Friendship helped students learn to share, to love and in times of need to cry. "When a friend of mine needs help, I try to be there. Friendship is important. It helps you grow as a person," said freshman Jenny Burkner.

**SAY WHAT?** Seniors Tammy Shaffer and Mike Keyser chat a little before going to homeroom. The main lobby was the most common gathering place for students.



**TOGETHER FOREVER** Best friends Bobbie Jo Painter, Patricia Rathe and Pam Long take a time out in their morning P.E. class to read the *Circus*, a magazine about the latest rock singles.

# Blushing moments

Embarrassing moments could strike at any time. "Some may be funny but as for others it may not be so funny commented Chris Hinkle after his girlfriend Pam Buckly blackened his eye because of an argument."

But as for other students their embarrassing moments are funny once they've looked back upon them such as Scott Kaminski who almost set his bedroom on fire with some fireworks and had to call the fire department for assistance.

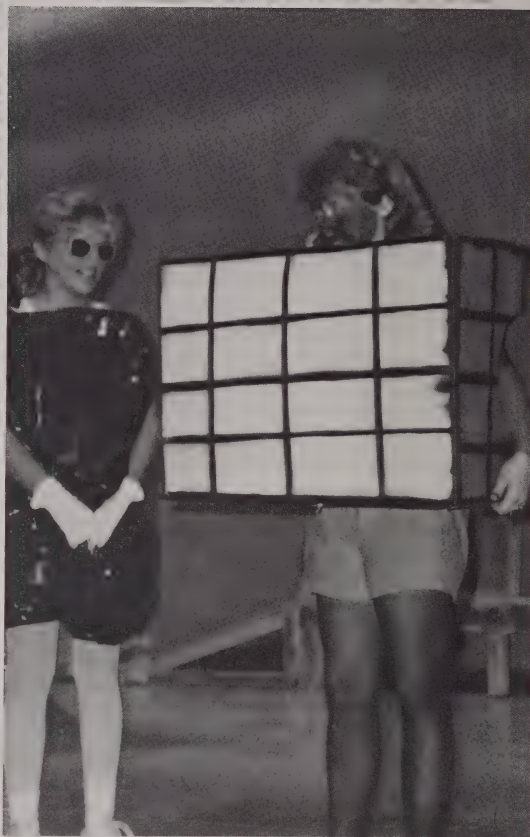
Most students blush when they tell about their most embarrassing moment

**NO HANDS** Brian Caton buries his face in pistachio pudding with other ingredients for FFA initiation. Initiations provided ways for students to embarrass themselves.

because of being laughed at by others. Some people have more than their share of embarrassing moments such as the principal Mr. Secrist who on class day had a couple of parent conferences and the parents that were there that day thought he was dressed rather strangely. Mr. Secrist also commented "I get a little embarrassed when I mess ~~up~~ up the announcements."

Whether funny or not at the time their embarrassment moment happened, students and faculty got a chuckle out of them when recollecting them.

**BOXED IN** Dressed as a cartoon character for French club initiation Dana Housden wins the prize for the most original costume. Christie Comer dressed as a California raisin watched.





Judy Hawks  
Cheryl Hensley  
Kay Hensley  
Michelle Hensley  
Sonja Hill  
Joey Hilliard

Dana Housden  
Jennifer Housden  
Larry Housden  
Cindy Kern  
Debbie Keyser  
Penny Kling

Kent Knight  
Kim Knight  
Kevin Lam  
Melissa Lam  
Tracey Lawson  
Billy Lewis

Henry Long  
Chris Louderback  
Bobby Lucas  
James Lucas  
Lisa Lucas  
Richard Ludwig

Jackie Marsh  
Billy Marshall  
Maggie Marshall  
Lisa McAlister  
Teresa McAlister  
Lisa McCoy

Christie McDaniel  
G.W. McLaughlin  
Page Meadows  
Tiffany Mills  
Darlene Mitchell  
Pam Morris

Laura Moyer  
Kevin L. Painter  
Kevin Painter  
Jennifer Parker  
Travis Parker  
Stephanie Pence

Tom Pendleton  
Damon Pettit  
Jason Pettit  
Shawn Printz  
Chris Propes  
Mike Propes



Chrystal Purdham  
Paula Putnam  
Cheryl Richards  
Daniel Riddle  
Brenda Rivera  
Michelle Seal



Tony Seal  
Deray Secrist  
Ronnie Sellers  
Denise Sherfey  
Tammy Sherfey  
Paul Shifflett



Todd Shuler  
Sue Smelser  
Kelly Sours  
Doug Southers  
Nancy Southers  
Larry Stanley



Tammy Stoneburger  
Lisa Sullivan  
Sandy Thomas  
Anthony Thompson  
Jeff Turner  
Danny Twiddy



Jason VanHying  
Jackie Vaughn  
Keith Weakley  
Annita Williams  
Shane Wilson  
Robert Wolfe



Bruce Wright  
Keith Wright  
Jackie Wyse  
Sarah Young





**RELAXING** Shawn Printz showed off his class ring during Mr. Alan Brenner's history class. He purchased it from Jostens.

## Junior privileges cost

With age came responsibility and for most juniors, money became a big one.

Most juniors bought their class rings which ranged anywhere from \$100 to \$360 depending on where it was purchased and the type preferred.

Prom was the biggest single expense the junior class faced. To help with the cost, juniors held a fundraiser in which they sold candy bars and peanut-butter cups. Even though prom was expensive, it was far from the last expensive thing the juniors faced. In preparation for the prom, girls purchased gowns costing between \$150 to \$350 and the guys rented tuxedos for about \$50 to \$75. Besides the dress, there were the accessories like a purse, shoes, gloves, hose and matching corsages which totaled to about \$60.

Juniors were also faced with the cost of buying a car. Insurance, taxes, tags and gas had to be considered. Insurance was very expensive, about \$200 to \$800. However, there were a few benefits that helped with the cost like being on the parents' policy and special discounts for academic students. Taxes and tags averaged \$35 to \$50.

With all of these costs, some juniors took it upon themselves to look for and/or hold a job throughout the year, mostly on weekends. The incoming money from work and their parents helped defray the cost of being a junior.



**STUFFING IT** Teresa McAlister and Missy Gray packaged candy for the junior fund-raiser. Teresa sold \$45 worth.

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 Jamie Batman  
 Brett Bond  
 Mike Breeden  
 Pam Buckley  
 Katrina Buracker  
 Scott Buracker

Allen Burke  
 Jennifer Byrd  
 Lisa Campbell  
 Pamela Campbell  
 Randy Campbell  
 Emily Cave  
 Jason Cave

Diana Cloude  
 Eric Comer  
 Kevin Comer  
 Penny Comer  
 Rita Comer  
 Travis Comer  
 Kathy Corbin

Dale Crawford  
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Mike Cunningham  
 Chris Dallas  
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 Calla Dean  
 Jerrold Dean  
 Angela Eppard  
 Kim Eppard

Joel Fox  
 Tina Freeze  
 Jonny Good  
 Randy Good  
 Teresa Good  
 Pam Gould  
 Susan Hammel

Amy Hammer  
 William Hammer  
 Carrie Harlow  
 Tracey Hill  
 Joey Hilliard  
 Chris Hinkle  
 Daphne Housden





# Eating habits exposed

After school and on weekends, students rushed to fast food restaurants like McDonalds, Pizza Hut or Rick and Joe's for a quick lunch or dinner. This certainly wasn't the only time students got to "pig out". School lunch time was a time for students to relax and enjoy cafeteria prepared food. Some, however, didn't use the word enjoy.

**PARTY TIME** Debbie Keyser, Annita Williams, Kim Hammer, Tracey Stepp and Katrina Rudolph enjoyed pizza on March 24 to celebrate Annita's birthday. The pizza was purchased from Ciro's.

"Cafeteria food is pretty bad compared to what I usually eat," commented junior Christie McDaniel.

An overwhelming 72% of the student body preferred pizza especially from places like Betty's, Ciro's and/or the Pizza Hut.

Junk food was another favorite among students in and out of school. "I can't help it. I'm hooked," said sophomore Emily Cave. The favorite cafeteria lunch, with an agreeing 62%, was steak and gravy. The cafeteria workers charged eighty-five

cents for a regular lunch. Extras, naturally, cost more depending on the item.

Some students, however, disagreed and insisted on "brown bagging it". "I pack because I hate cafeteria food and because Mom makes the best ham and cheese sandwiches," said eighth-grader Patti Lucas. Junior Pam Power also packed her lunch, but chose to eat it in the yearbook room with a couple of her close friends.

Most students, like it or not, did choose to eat in the cafeteria.

"Hey, it's not so bad. It could be worse," said junior Darlene Mitchell.

There were a few students who tried sneaking to Kite's for lunch and/or to the snack machine. Both were prohibited by school regulations.

Lunch and dinner, whether cafeteria prepared or not, was still enjoyed by most. "Just because the food isn't that great doesn't mean I'd miss lunch," said freshman Matthew May.



# Early morning push

When it came to getting ready for school in the morning, students tended to drag their feet. An estimated 30 % of the students still can't arrive to school on time.

Many students woke up to the sound of a blaring alarm clock; while others were fortunate enough to have someone at home to awaken them each morning. There were pros and cons for each way. While an alarm clock and empty house seemed to make students more responsible, they were still alone. Many students had mixed feelings about this. Kay Hensley stated, "I wake up every morning to the annoying sound of a beeping alarm clock." While Stephanie Pence said she woke up to her

mother's quiet, but strong voice.

Girls and guys face incredibly different schedules when it came to getting ready. The normal time it took to get ready was forty-five minutes to an hour and thirty minutes. Although some guys took as little as fifteen to thirty minutes each day.

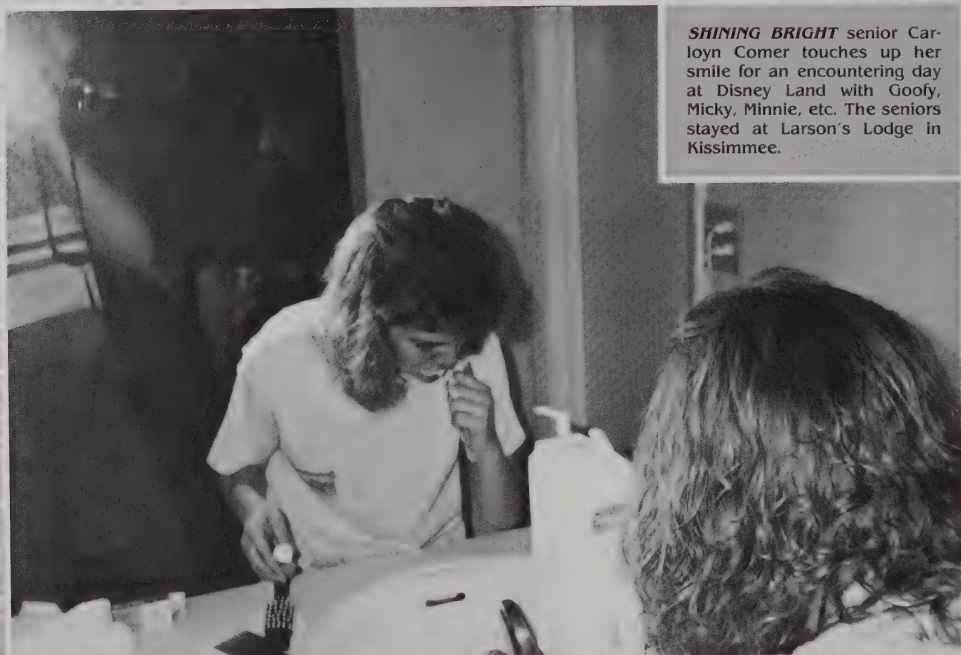
When the girls were polled about their schedules, the answers were pretty much the same. They began the morning with a shower, followed by the brushing of teeth then applying their make-up. Next on the agenda was to blow dry and style their hair. The final task was to get dressed and to make sure they smelled their best. A dab of perfume must

be in the right place to last throughout the day. At least they might have eaten a bite of breakfast.

The overall percentage of guys stated that all they do is shower, shave, and dress. If there was time left, they ate breakfast.

While students got ready for school, they normally listened to their stereos. This helped them to relax and get in the mood for school.

Females seemed to have disastrous mornings compared to males. Various problems arose such as no more make-up, a short in the curling iron wire, and clothes needed to be pressed which contributed to the never ending saga of "Which girl is late today?"



**SHINING BRIGHT** senior Carolyn Comer touches up her smile for an encountering day at Disney Land with Goofy, Micky, Minnie, etc. The seniors stayed at Larson's Lodge in Kissimmee.





Martha Huffman  
Timmy Hutchinson  
Hazel Jones  
Stephanie Kite  
Chris Lam  
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Ross Liskey

David Lucas  
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Scott Lucas  
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Karen Reed

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Amy Rimel  
James Robbins  
Charles Rothgeb  
Katrina Rudolph

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Paul Shifflett  
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Eric Stanley  
Tracey Stepp  
Chris Strickler

Todd Sublett  
John Taylor  
Kenny Wampler  
Teresa Waters  
John Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Travis Wolf

# Manners matter to Freshmen

Manners are taken for granted, yet fifty-five percent of the ninth-graders felt they were fairly important from a survey taken. Thirty-nine percent thought they were very important and only seven percent could care less. The survey also revealed that boys tended to have worse manners than girls or rather seventy-nine percent thought so, but a very slim nine percent thought that girls were worse.

The survey pointed out that sixty-five percent of the students thought that it was the parent's responsibility to teach manners, while only twenty-four percent thought that students should teach themselves. Nine percent thought that society sets the

standards and only two percent thought that teachers should teach them.

But what are good manners? Most people think that saying "Please" and "Thank You" is having good manners.

"Courtesy to others and being polite are what's important," said senior Stephanie Good, when asked how she felt about manners. Apparently the Golden Rule was not always remembered. "I'm always in a hurry. Having time to eat is a problem, much less manners," commented eighth-grader Mark Councill.

Good manners just require a little effort on everyone's part. This effort made life easier for all.



**OPEN WAY** Bubbie Dean holds the door for Teresa Housden after arriving at school. Politeness was always well received.





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Bobbie Jo Alger  
Dawn Anderson  
Kim Atkins  
Daniel Baker  
Brenda Breeden  
Jake Breeden  
Kathy Breeden

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Lawton Brown  
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Timmy Burns  
Kristin Campbell

Tracy Campbell  
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Curtis Dallas  
Aaron Dean  
Kenny Dinges

Donna Dixon  
Skeet Fischer  
Barry Foltz  
Mike Foltz  
Daphne Foster  
Tracy Freeze  
David Frenzel  
Eddie Good  
Harry Good

Ricky Good  
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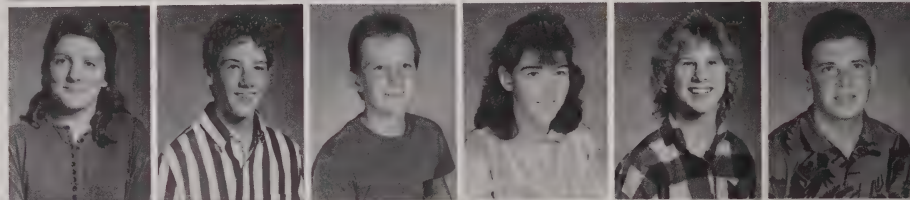
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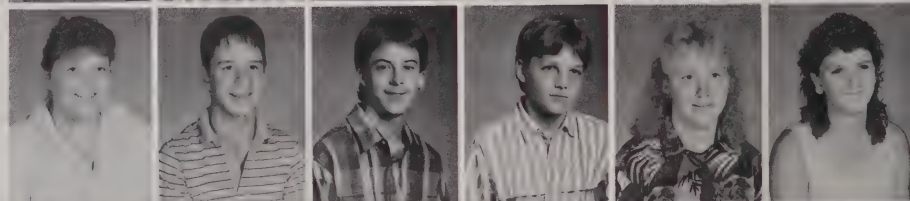
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Angela Shifflett  
Dana Short  
Mike Smith  
Jonathan Sours



Melisa St. Clair  
Jeniffer Stonebeger  
Randal Stoneberger  
Becky Stroupe  
James Sullivan  
Rickie Tappy  
Marie Taylor  
Ann Tharp



Rosalei Thompson  
Candy Turner  
Nicole Wagstaff  
James Wright  
Angela Wyant  
Adam Yager  
Suzanne Young  
Tom Zukarsky



# Home away from home

Before homeroom, between classes, during lunch and after school students visited their lockers to pick up or drop off their books for class. Besides books, lockers had a variety of materials held dear to those who possessed them.

Freshman Laney Comer had a mirror, some stuffed animals and a trash bag in her locker. "I can't help it. I like my locker neat so I can find

my stuff," she replied.

Neat wasn't the word for freshman Christie Comer's locker. "Spotless" was more like it. Besides her pencil holder, all she had were some pictures and her books.

Just the opposite was true of sophomore Greg Knight's locker. Books were piled on top of books. No pictures or posters were in site just paper, ex-gum wrappers and a lot of trash. "I like my mess," he said.

The FHA held a fundraiser, in which they sold posters and magnetic notepads designed for the locker.

Junior Tracey Lawson had a basket in her locker

er along with an FHA poster and her books. "I keep odds and ends up there like pens and pencils. It helps me stay organized," she said.

Along with the other things found in students' lockers, some contained glass ornaments, poems, newspaper clippings, stickers and drawings.

Most of the students kept neat lockers so they could find everything necessary for class; however, there was a fair share of those too messed up to mention.

Lockers, after all, really were "home away from home" for students, messy or not. "I love my locker. It's not big enough for all my junk," said Carol Yager.

**JAMMIN' OUT** Sophomore Teresa Waters sits in front of her locker listening to the latest rock music while she tried concentrating on her math homework. Teresa's locker was decorated with a poster sold by the FHA and ponpons sold by the Monogram club.



Kathy Alger  
 Gregory Alger  
 John Alger  
 Matthew Alger  
 Michael Alger  
 Barbara Arthurs  
 T.J. Banach  
 Angela Braunschweiger



Michael Breeden  
 Rhonda Breeden  
 Jeff Brown  
 Angela Broyles  
 Tina Campbell  
 Tracy Campbell  
 Mirian Castameda  
 Connie Claytor



Shane Clem  
 Carla Comer  
 Dana Comer  
 Gary Comer  
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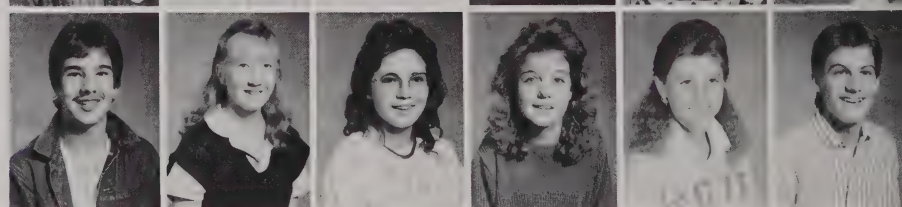
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 Danny Freeze  
 Brian Fridley



Cheryl Gochenour  
 David Good  
 Joey Good  
 Keith Good  
 Lisa Good  
 Sam Good  
 Wayne Good  
 Donald Gordon



Andy Gray  
 April Gray  
 Samantha Gray  
 Amy Griffith  
 Amanda Grimsley  
 Shane Hardman  
 Millie Hart  
 Randy Hartley



# Teddies and music necessary

An essential, sleep was also a way for the students to express themselves as individuals.

Going to bed at night, for some, meant climbing under the covers with rather large teddy bears and stuffed animals or it meant waking up in the middle of the night only to find themselves sleep walking.

Clean rooms were not a necessity to get a good night's rest either. "My room is a disaster area. It's

hard for me to even find my bed under all the clothes, so I just throw myself into the middle of it all! It's the only way I can get any sleep," commented sophomore Bobbie Jo Alger.

Some of the students listened to the radio during the night or made their own music by snoring, talking in their sleep or humming.

Getting up in the middle of the night to fix a light snack wasn't uncommon even though wearing long

gowns and pajamas was. Most of the students preferred short cotton outfits, not only were they more comfortable, but also warmer and easier to move around in.

Getting to bed was no problem, trying to "rise and shine" at 6:00 and 7:00 in the morning was. Nevertheless, most students arrived to school on time and with no wrinkles.



**GETTING Z'S** Eighth-grader Patti Lucas slept away cuddling her three foot "Buster Bear". She usually enjoyed nine hours of sleep, but she slept around the clock with flu symptoms.



Chris Heiston  
David Heiston  
Martha Hensley  
Jeff Hill  
Amy Hilliard  
Rebecca Hilliard  
Ricky Hilliard  
Stephanie Hilliard

Lori Hinkle  
Elizabeth Hitt  
Floyd Housden  
Travis Housh  
Timmy Huffman  
Erika Jenkins  
Jodi Jenkins  
Misty Jenkins

Jennifer Jones  
Jennifer Judd  
Becky Kibler  
Loretta Kibler  
Greg Kite  
Jason Kite  
Melanie Kite  
Susie Kyger

Angela Lam  
Chris Lam  
Randy Lam  
Tammy Lawson  
Pam Long  
Rebecca Long  
Irvin Loy  
Angela Lucas

Craig Lucas  
Patrica Lucas  
Danny May  
Jason May  
Melissa McAlister  
Nathan McAnulty  
Harold McCoy

James McCoy  
Chris Meadows  
Jennifer Meadows  
Jenny Meadows  
Rusty Monger  
Buffy Morris  
Dana Morris  
Jarrod Morris

Rebecca Morris  
Darrin Richards  
Warren Richards  
Steve Rhinehart  
Daniel Riddle  
Sheila Roach  
Mike Robertson  
J.W. Rodgers





# Hanging out places vary

Valley Mall, Stanley Tastee Freeze, and Drug Fair parking lot. These are just a few of the places that students liked to "hang out".

The mall in Harrisonburg was a popular place to shop, see a movie, or play games at the arcade. But 25% of the student body said this was their favorite place to just hang out. "I like to go to the clock and watch the guys'", was said by both Stephanie Pence and Jamie Brill.

Cruising was also a way to hang out for stu-

dents. Luray and Elkton attracted many students to fill up the tank and cruise endlessly. Christy Short and Missy Gray preferred Elkton, while Cheryl Painter and Jenny Knighting were often seen in Luray. Popular spots were McDonald's and Drugfair parking lots.

In Stanley, students chose Barney's and Chevron station as their favorite place to sit and watch traffic or to talk to friends, while students in Shenandoah like the Convenice store and sit-

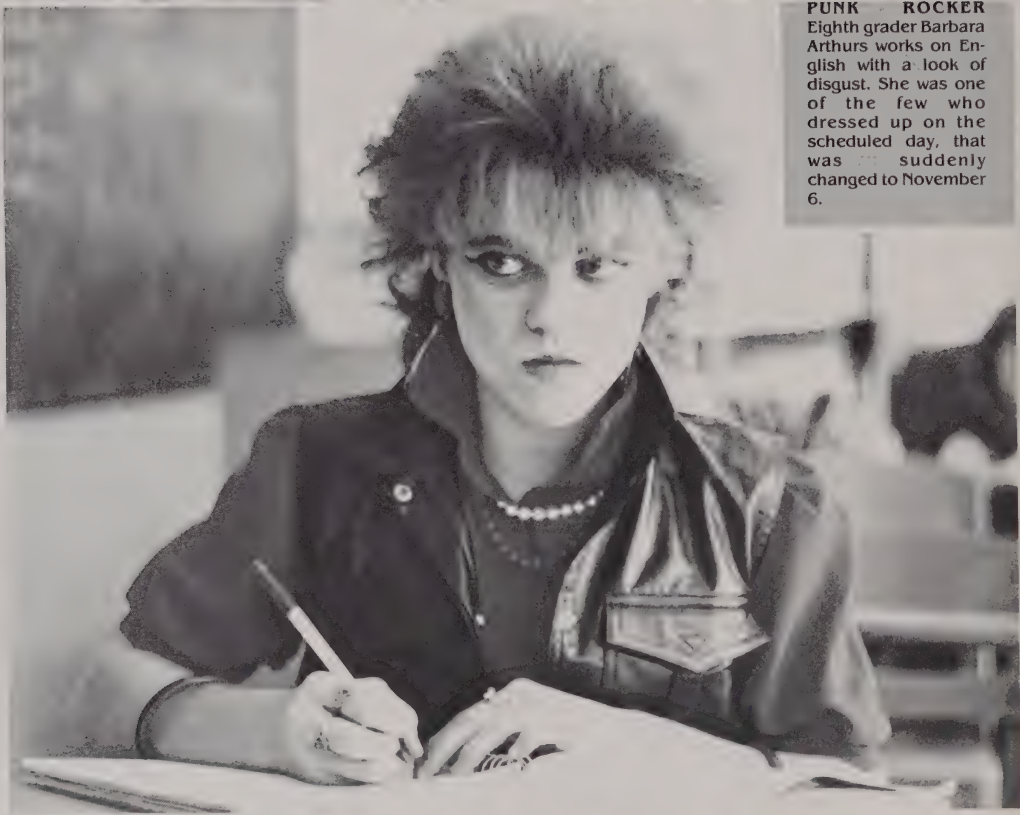
ting in Tastee Freeze parking lot.

Some students chose to spend their time by themselves. Keith Cubbage spent his free time watching the stars and planets through his telescope. "That's my way of hanging out".

Whether students had a certain thing they liked to do, it seemed to always provide good times.

**DINNER BREAK** Susan Hammel and Sonja Hill take time out from the Virginia High School League workshop to relax at the Fashion Square in Charlottesville. It was an all day workshop.





**PUNK     ROCKER**  
Eighth grader Barbara Arthurs works on English with a look of disgust. She was one of the few who dressed up on the scheduled day, that was suddenly changed to November 6.



Cindy Moyer  
Cora Oates  
Bobbie Painter  
Troy Pence  
P.J. Pendleton  
Scott Petefish



Amanda Plum  
Lori Price  
Mike Purdham  
Patrica Rathe  
Wilma Rhinehart  
Barry Richards



Brian Rodgers  
Diane Roudabush  
Carol Rudolph  
Stacy Shaffer  
Darrell Short  
Rusty Short





# Mix-up stirs confusion

**ALL EARS** Carla Comer and Miriam Castaneda waits in the auditorium to hear that Panther Cub Week dress up day had been changed. The eighth graders who dressed up on the original day had the opportunity to dress up again on the rescheduled day if they wanted to.

On opening day the halls were filled with confused eighth graders. "Where did they all come from?" asked senior Tommy Allen.

The new eighth graders had to get used to new things and ideas.

Getting use to changing classes and the location of their class was a task that took days to conquer.

To help eighth graders fit in, SCA sponsored Panther Cub Week. One day of Panther Cub Week was supposed to be dress up day. Because of a mix-up in the schedule, the day was post-poned at the last minute. The mix-up caused only a handful of students to be dressed up. Even on the rescheduled date the participation was poor with less than a quarter of the class in costume.

Mark Council won big in eighth grade superlatives. Mark was voted best looking, best dressed, most flirtatious, and most talkative. Debbie Smelser and Ricky Hilliard were named most shy. Most likely to succeed were Cora Oates and Keith Good. Donald Gordon and Julie Shifflett were voted most athletic. Finally most school spirited eighth graders were Timmy Huffman and Dana Morris. Eighth grade superlatives were acknowledged at the Luray pep rally.



Shannon Morris  
Debbie Smelser  
Amanda Smith  
Greg Smith  
Kim Smith  
Danny Shifflett  
Julie Shifflett

Eric Sours  
Tiffany Stepp  
Michael Stillwell  
Spencer Stoneberger  
Donald Sutherland  
Ray Thomas

Lynn Thompson  
Angela Turner  
Shannon Turner  
Jon Vanhying  
Stacey Wampler  
Michael Waybright

Ricky Weaver  
Heather Wood  
Chris Wright  
Jennifer Wright  
Frankie Wyant  
Carol Yager

# Survey reveals distance and effort

Do you think they went to school? Which college would have accepted him? I sure would like to know where she lives. That was just some of the snide remarks you may have heard students whispering about behind the teachers' backs.

A survey given to teachers answered what colleges they attended, who traveled the furthest to get to school.

From all the colleges, 61% of the teachers attended James Madison

University, with the University of Virginia following at a distant 15%.

Some teachers attended out of state or country colleges. In one case, Mrs. Nina Cullers attended Beirut University in Lebanon while Mrs. Mary Short preferred being just a little closer to her home when she went to Texas Lutheran.

Most teachers took about 10 to 25 minutes to get to school. While for others it was quite a drive. It took Mr. Roger

Lilly up to 50 minutes to get to school while it took Mr. Brown 45 minutes to get to school.

While all teachers had degrees only 22% held a master's degree.

The survey showed that teachers basically lived close by and attended primarily local colleges.

**FANCY FEET** Mrs. Grimm kicks her shoes off while she talks with Ms. Deputy about her class. Mrs. Grimm was on maternity leave for the first six weeks.

**CONFERENCE DAY** Mr. Richard Crawford talks with Brian Rodgers mother about his grades. The only parent-teacher conference was held February fifth.



Mrs. Dianna Alger: Typing, FBLA.  
Mrs. LaVonne Bailey: French I-III, French Club, Gifted & Talented, Junior Class Sponsor.

Miss Deborah Biller: Band, Choir.  
Mr. Allen Brenner: U.S. History, Administrative Aide.

Ms. Nancy Childs: Math 8, Math 9, Yearbook, Eighth Grade Sponsor.

Mrs. Connie Comer: Secretary.  
Mr. Vincent "Buddy" Comer: Drivers Ed., Physical Education, Football, Track  
Mrs. Joan Comer: Dentention Hall.  
Mr. Richard Crawford: Math 8, Math 10, Track, Football.  
Mrs. Nina Cullers: English 10, Drama Club, Gifted & Talented.





**APPLE GIFT** Mr. Ralph Magri chomps on an apple that was given by the F.H.A. to welcome teachers back from the long summer.

**KIDS AT HEART** Bus drivers, Deborah Daniels, Doris Foltz, Charlotte Painter, Sheila Morris, and Reva Turner pose the morning before Halloween. Other bus drivers were Stanley Clem, Delores Comer, Ellen Good, Ann Grimsley, Jeannie Stepp, Magdalene McDaniel, Elva Blosser, Frances Pettit, and Gloria Stallard.



Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama Club.  
Mr. Larry Dickerson: English 8, Photojournalism, Yearbook Advisor.

Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer: U.S. History, Drivers Education, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Miss Barbara Dotson: Science 8, Biology, Biology Club, Track.

Mr. Fred Emmons: Spanish I-IV, Spanish Club, Gifted & Talented.

Mrs. Michelle Fletcher: Physical Education, Driver's Education, Health.

Mrs. Jean Flick: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Consumer Math, SCA, SADD.

Mrs. Sue Fox: Home Economics, FHA, Senior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Sherry Gochenour: Office Tech. I, Shorthand, General Business, FBIA, Gifted & Talented, Junior Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Joanne Grimm: Biology, Biology Club.

# Teachers' pastimes

Students not only enjoyed their free time, but teachers also. Of all the hobbies, reading topped the list of teacher hobbies, with 32% of the faculty picking it as their favorite past time. Mrs. Stephanie Roach, Mrs. Sherry Gochenour, and Mrs. Dianna Alger spent vacations reading.

Many teachers liked their free time outdoors. Ms. Barbara Dodson spent time after track practices and after school running. Mr. Frankie Comer also enjoyed running and weight lifting after school. Mrs. Betty Leonard and Mrs. Sherry Gochenour liked to walk. Mrs. Stephanie Roach and Mrs. Ruth Price enjoyed gardening in their free time.

Some teachers enjoyed rare interests. Mr. Roger Lilly liked to collect match box cars. Mr. Hans Herlan enjoyed video taping and computers. Mrs. Dolores Wayland like to paint china.

She has been painting for twenty-three years and does sets of china and other things. Mr. Burrous Snellings spent time at home and school working on computers.

Sixteen-percent of the faculty enjoyed fishing; 12% like photography, including Mrs. Sandra Warren and Mrs. Nancy Childs. Hunting and fishing were for Mr. Jim Burke and Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer. Sheep herding was tops for Mr. David Miller. "I have over fifty sheep and raise them and sell the lambs," he commented.

Students portrayed teachers as only thinking of school, but teachers were like students in that they needed diversions, too.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** Mr. Secrist introduces The Day on a Job program to the ninth grade English students. Since the program was new, Mr. Secrist introduced it personally.



Miss Debra Harold: Home Economics, FHA, Senior Class.

Miss Shirley Harper: Computer Math, NHS.

Mr. Alan Knight: Physical Education, Volleyball, Softball, Monogram Club.

Miss Connie Lester: Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Calculus.

Mr. Robert Long: English 12, Gifted & Talented, NHS, Junior Class Sponsor.

Mr. Michael Lynch: ICT I, ICT II, Senior Intensified Program, School Store.

Mr. Ralph Magri: English 8, English 9, Alternative Education, POP Quiz, Interclub Council.

Mr. David Miller: Earth Science, Physical Science, Biology Club.

Mrs. Myrtle Miller: Accountant.

Mr. Eddy Oates: Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Susan Painter: Librarian, Interclub Counsel.

Mr. Barry Pangle: Physical Education, Health, Football, Baseball.

Mr. Chad Price: T.M.R., Basketball.

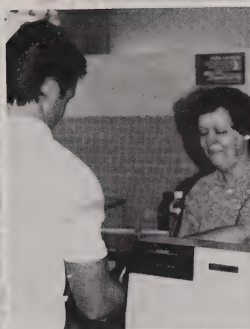
Ms. Sandra Price: Guidance Counselor, Senior Class.

Mr. Stan Price: English 11, Senior Class Sponsor, Cross Country, Basketball.





**ON ODDS** Mr. Dick Crawford marks his choices for the informal teachers' football pool. Mr. Ralph Magri won the end of the season prize.



**LUNCH BUNCH** Mr. Frankie Comer pays Mary Ann Young for his lunch. Cafeteria workers included Margaret Cave, Edna Comer, Ida Belle Comer, Mamie Comer, Phyllis Graff, Shirley Morris, Alice Shuler, and Sandra Stanley.



**WINDOW FIX** Mr. Bob Coffman works hard scraping paint off bathroom windows. Other custodians included Betty Matheny, Peggy Quintrell, Susie Stepp, and Richard Stepp.



Miss Bobbie Aponte: Home Economics  
Mr. Warren Brill: Ag. II, III, IV, V, FFA  
Mr. Mike Brown: Ag. Science and Mechanics I and II, FFA  
Mr. James Burke: Math 9A, Algebra I, Geometry, Physics, Montogram, Senior Class Sponsor, Varisity Football and Baseball  
Mr. Frank Comer: Alternative Education, J.V. Football

Mrs. Nancy Deputy: Biology, Science, Science Club  
Mr. Dale Frable: World of Construction, Wood Tech  
Mr. Hans Herlan: Industrial Arts, (replaced Dale Frable)  
Mrs. Norma Kite: Library Secretary  
Mrs. Bettie Simmons Leonard: Learning Lab Resource, Learning Lab English, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Wanda Shenk: Study Hall, Eighth Grade Cheerleaders.  
Mrs. Stephany Roach: Accounting, Office Tech. II, Bus. Comp. Applications.  
Mr. Phillip Secrist, Jr.: Principal.  
Mrs. Deborah Shifflett: Civics, World Geography, U.S. History, Junior Class Sponsor, Cheerleaders.  
Mr. Bruce Short: Athletic Director, Basketball.

Mrs. Mary Short: Art I, Art II, Prom Coordinator.  
Mr. B.H. Snellings: Earth Science, Golf, Newspaper.  
Mrs. Sandra Warren: World Geography, World History, Photography, Guidance Counselor.  
Mrs. Dolores Wayland: World Geography.  
Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz: Government, SCA, Senior Class Sponsor.

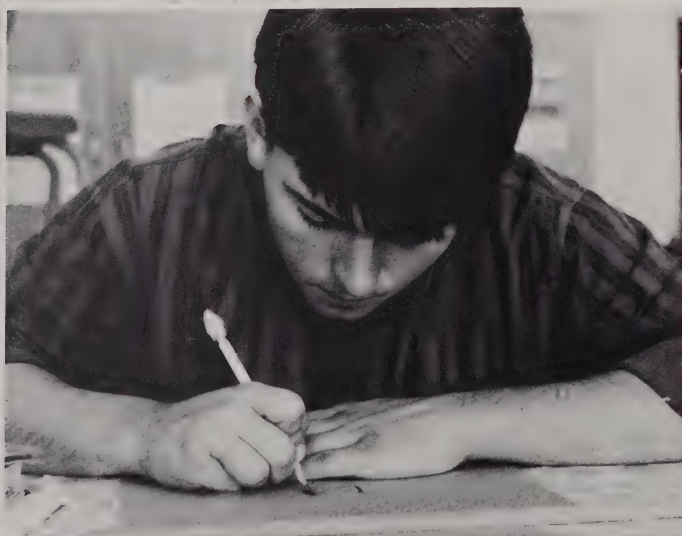
Miss Susan G. Lewis: Special Education, E.M.R and L.D.  
Mr. Rodger Lilly: Marketing and DECA  
Mrs. Ruth Price: Aide, Study Hall  
Mr. De Lee Steam: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Physical Science, Engineering Drawing, Basic Technical Drawing, NHS, Science Department Chairman  
Mr. Gary Stickley: English 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Drama

# We the People

wrote myriads of compositions, used over 1100 reams of paper for worksheets and tests, checked out almost 4,000 books for the library, gave hundreds of speeches on topics from AIDS to Yugoslavia in our classes.

Tackling our courses, we dissected sharks and pigs in biology, worked up "Suite from Bohemia" for the All-District Band Festival, became glad when Brett Kite, Charles Huffman, and Steve Hilliard returned with a better showing at JMU's Mathematis Contest, meandered down the Mississippi with Huck and Jim in English 9, determined heat of fusion in Chemistry, rejoiced when a Silver Crown was awarded *The Page* at CSPA, researched British cultural topics in English 12, and competed to become art student of the month.

Through our attempts, we mastered our ACAD-EMIC skills.



**WORKING ARTIST** Mike Council cuts out his viewfinder for a Art II project. It was used to block out the surroundings of the object to be drawn.

**SWEET SALE** Mary Cabbage adds water to a batch of hard candy. At Christmas, home economic students made the candy to sell as a fundraiser.





**CHIN UP** During fall and spring physical education students were required to take Physical Fitness Tests. Kevin Gray strains to get his required 11 pull-ups.



**MORNING MUSIC** Eighth grade band member Lori Hinkle practices during second period for the football half-time show. Eighth graders had a separate class period.



# We Be People



**AISA** includes, front: Jason Van-Hyning, Ronnie Sellers, Mike Ferrell, Mark Gray; second row: Scott Switzer, Kevin Comer, Ken-

ny Wampler, Anthony Thompson, Timmy Alger; third row: Tyler Wolf, Randal Campbell, Mike Lam, DeRay Secrist.



**SENIOR BAND MEMBERS** includes, front: Timmy Painter, Dennis Conley, Mandy Baker, Regina Baker, Todd Shuler, Steve Hilliard; second row: Kim Hammer, Myr- Huffman, Jonny Good, Chris Hinkle, Shawn Printz, Car-

rie Grimsley, Cheryl Richards, Rosalee Thompson; third row: Laney Comer, Christy Comer, Jason Alger, Greg Seal, Skeet Fischer, Brett Kite, Rick Bumer, Mark Nichols.

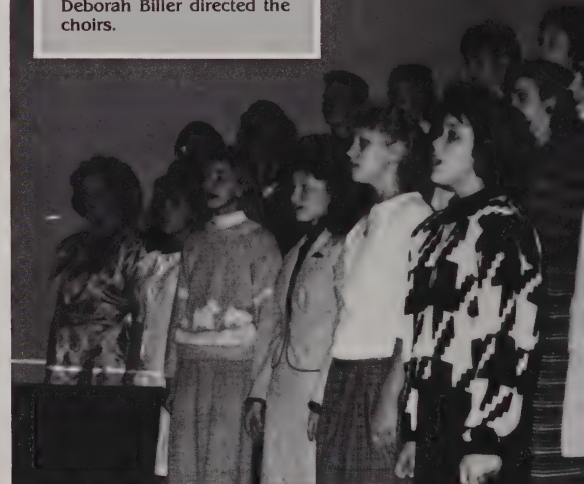


**SENIOR BAND MEMBERS** includes, front: Chrystal Comer, Becky Stroupe, April Lucas, Cheryl Morris, Karen Reed; second row: Stephanie Kite, Kathy Moyer, Wendy Pence, Teresa

Good, Amy Hammer, Misty Mer-cia, Shannon Davis, Cindy Cubbage; third row: Paul Comer, Amy Supples, Mary Beth Frantz, Penny Kling, Tammy Richards, Pam Gould, Dee Mowry, Pam Pence.



**FULL VOLUME** Eighth grad-er choir sang "Christmas Time is Here" along with other Christmas pieces. Ms. Deborah Biller directed the choirs.





# Choir practice

filled halls with melodies

Each morning the motto was "practice makes perfect" as the choirs started warming up by singing such songs as "Cherish" and "I Just Can't Stop Loving You". "Warm-ups," said Miss Deborah Biller, "are important. Choir is a year-round effort on everyone's part."

The concert choir started off the year by singing at the anniversary of the constitu-

**ON STAGE** Concert choir members Angie Somers, Kim Stanley, and Dana Housden get ready to sing at the Constitutional Bicentennial assembly. The social studies department and SCA sponsored the assembly.

tion. They also sang at the Shenandoah Community Center for the AARP during Christmas time and at grad-

uation. The concert choir went on to sing for the students in Stanley, Grove Hill and Shenandoah elementary schools.

All three, the eighth-grade, mixed and concert choirs participated in the Christmas and spring concerts. Some of the students had been in choir from their eighth-grade to senior year like Missy Kite. "I really enjoyed singing for others," she commented.

"Besides all the traveling, choir had its ups and downs," said concert choir member Calla Dean, "another banner year!"



**WARMING-UP** Christa Fye and Missy Kite practice for an upcoming concert.



**WACS** Darlene Mitchell and Tammy Shaffer do a selection from the 40's during the spring concert.

**HOLIDAY AFFAIR** Concert choir members dressed in formal attire for their annual Christmas concert.

# Instrumental music

filled halls, pep rallies, and parade

During the heat of summer, band practice continued on each Monday night. Week after week a few dedicated players showed up. Also during the summer the band marched in its only parade, the Stanley Homecoming. At the parade, only 60 out of 100 showed to march.

The band along with the Boosters concentrated on raising money for new uniforms. They tried fundraisers to make money. The pizza kits raised over one thousand dollars. Also the birthday calendars were sold.

Band focused its time on half-time per-

formances during the football season. Rainy weather forced the band to cut down on practice time on the field, but it never put an end to the half-time shows.

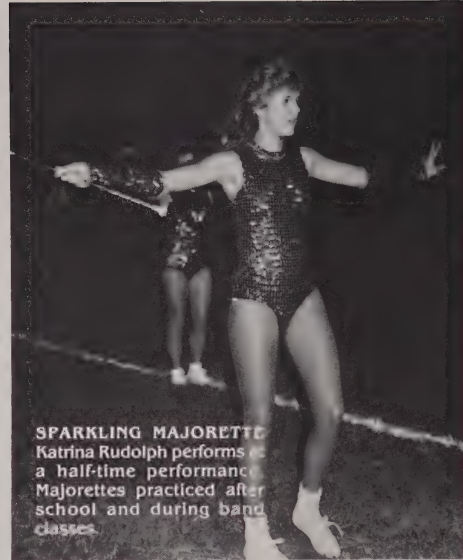
At the Christmas



**DRUMMER** Danny Twiddy plays at a pep rally.

concert, the band played "Christmas Favorites" and "Christmas Music for Winds". With the Student Memorial flowers blossoming, the band gave its spring concert. At the concert, band award recipients were named. Karla Stallard won the Arion award, while Greg Seal was awarded the John Phillip Sousa award. For the first time the Louis Armstrong jazz award was given. It's recipient was Brett Kite.

The jazz ensemble played at both concerts and gave performances at the elementary schools.



**SPARKLING MAJORETTE** Katrina Rudolph performs at a half-time performance. Majorettes practiced after school and during band classes.



**ALL TOGETHER** At the Homecoming pep rally, the band plays "Ole Wisconsin" under direction of Karla Stallard. Karla, a five year band veteran, won the Arion award.

**SASSY SAXS** Eighth grade band members Jennifer Judd and Wilma Rhinehart practice during second period. Eighth graders had a separate period to practice.





**CHRISTMAS SOUNDS** Carolyn Comer, Karla Stallard, and Kristen Campbell plays Christmas favorites in the concert, while Greg Seal plays the saxophone. The band joined the choir for the concert.



# We Be People



**BAND** members include, front row: Pam Buckley, Patty Breeden, Karla Stallard, Barbie Patton, Angie Somers, Michele Seal. Second row: Martha Huffman, Tina Freeze, Debbie Royer, Melissa St. Clair, Jennifer Byrd, Chris-

tin Campbell, Opal Harlow, Carolyn Comer. Third row: Dana Short, Jake Breeden, Timmy Alger, Eric Hart, Nicole Wagstaff, Keith Wright, Bruce Wright, Jason Cave, Jason Painter.



**EIGHTH GRADE BAND** members include, front row: Shane Clem, Jennifer Judd, Lori Hinkle, Diane Roudabush, Wendy Lucas, Stephanie Hilliards. Second row: Casey Ferkin, Troy Pence, Susie Kyger, Jennifer Wright, John Kite, Darrell Short, Chris Wright,

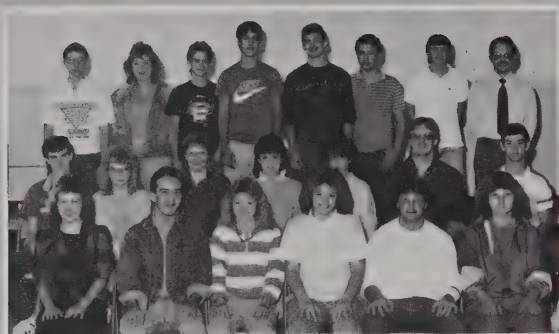
Floyd Housden. Third row: Craig Lucas, Angela Lucas, April Gray, Wilma Rhinehart, Carla Comer, Misty Jenkins, Angie Braunschweiger, Nathan McAnulty, Jeff Hill. Fourth row: Becky Morris, Erica Jenkins, Emily Craig, Amanda Grimsley, Cindy Moyer.



**BIOLOGY CLUB** members include, front row: Patricia Dovel, Amy Hammer, Melissa Campbell, Crystal Purdham, Dee Comer. Second row: Carrie Harlow, Pam Gould, Martha Huffman, Kathy Moyer, Stephanie Kite, Theresa Good. Third row: Mrs. JoAnn Grimm (sponsor), Christa Fye, Brenda Rivera, Michelle Seal,

Shannon Davis, Beth Burner, Ms. Barbara Dodson (sponsor). Fourth row: Sherry Comer, Todd Shuler, Jason Cave, Greg Seal, Brandon Baugher, Missy Alger, Karla Stallard, Mr. David Miller (sponsor).

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**DECA** club members include, front row: Michele Ferrell, Frankie Gray, Teresa Housden, Carol Lucas, Chris Cubbage, Carrie Grimsley. Second row: Kent Knight, Tina Gray, Amy Crowley,

Christine Jenkins, Sue Smelser, Tommy Allen. Third row: Randy Good, Valarie Dean, Eddie Good, Glen Jenkins, Mike Lucas, Tim McCoy, Kevin Painter, Mr. Roger Lily.



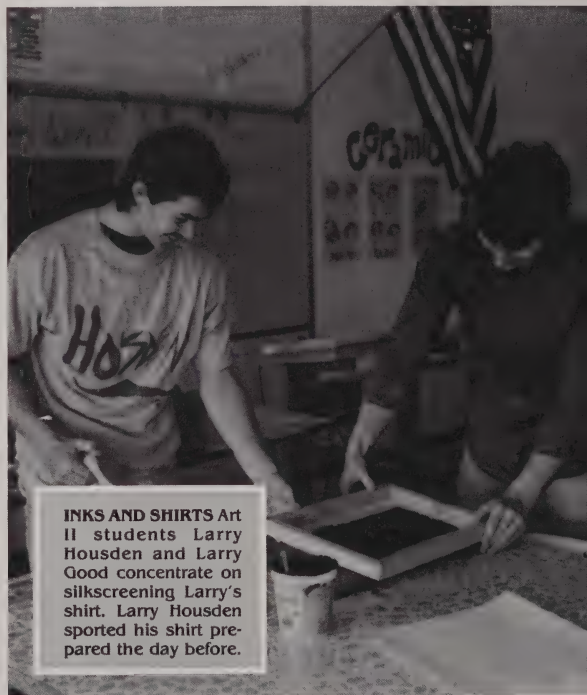
**DRAMA** club members include, first row: Mrs. Nina Cullers, Kim Austin, Beth Burner, Carol Cubbage, Shelly Sager. Second row:

Mrs. Dalene Dickerson, Shannon Davis, Wendy Pence, Suzanne Young, Robbie Steves, Mr. Gary Stickley.

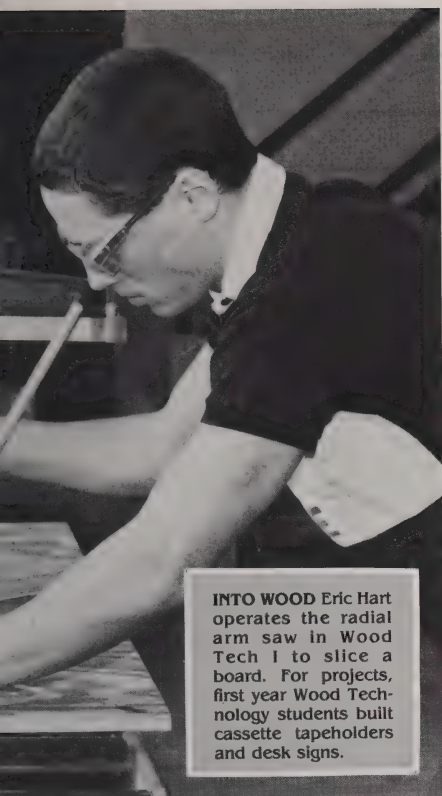


**FRENCH** club members include, front row: Jennifer Housden, Todd Shuler, Amy Hammer, Melissa St. Claire, Penny Cubbage, Samantha Gray, Mike Sherfy. Second row: Pam Good, Michelle Seal, Melissa Lam, Kim Hammer, Martha Huffman, Misty Merica,

Opal Harlow, Skeet Fischer. Third row: Joanna McAllister, Amy Supples, Christa Fye, Michael Cunningham, Bruce Wright, Patty Breeden, Timmy Painter, Paul Comer, Rick Burner, Mark Nichols.



**INKS AND SHIRTS** Art II students Larry Housden and Larry Good concentrate on silkscreening Larry's shirt. Larry Housden sported his shirt prepared the day before.



**INTO WOOD** Eric Hart operates the radial arm saw in Wood Tech I to slice a board. For projects, first year Wood Technology students built cassette tapeholders and desk signs.



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## ands-on

forged practical working skills

Several electives afforded many students opportunities to experience a "working education" of sorts. Classes like agriculture, ICT, marketing, art, home economics, and others lended a change from the usual regimen of courses. What did these classes do and why did people choose them over the more traditional offerings of math and science? The reasons were as varied as were the classes numerous.

Typing was a popular class as students rotated through the use of the keyboard, dictaphones, and calculators. Many students opted for typing to prepare them for a career. "I took typing because it prepared me for what I want to

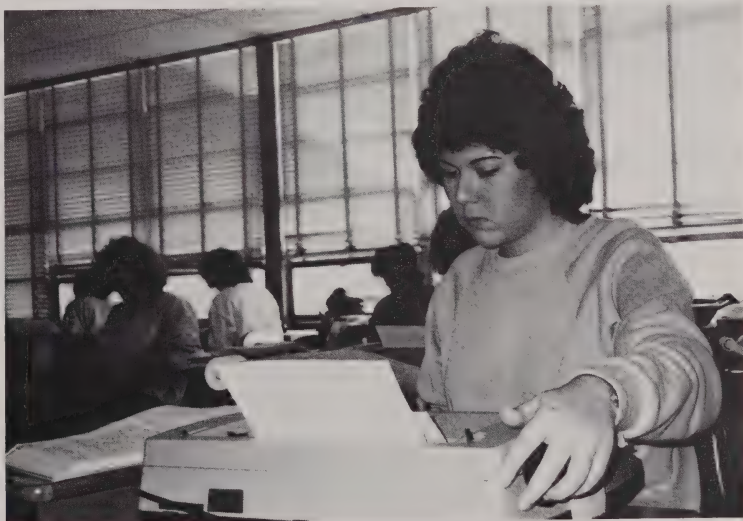
be, a secretary," stated senior Stephanie Good. Others took the class as a prep class for college term papers.

As typing students exercised their fingers, ag students took to exercising their recall and leadership skills. State and national farming conventions, state fair, leadership conferences, public speaking contests, and crops, soils, and livestock contests occupied much of the students' time. Meanwhile, art students concentrated on drawings, paintings, ceramics, and a multitude of other projects. Senior Michele Caviness commented, "I took art because I plan to major in art in college and go into commer-

cial art. In class, I learned from my mistakes and had the advantage of being both encouraged and criticized. This helped make me a more skilled artist."

Other hands-on programs like home ec. and ICT and marketing introduced students to family survival skills and the job market.

Hands-on classes saw one of the largest percentages of students who returned for second, third, or more years of any of the courses offered. Students seemed to feel these classes experienced them to the "real world," helping them focus on practical principles they could readily utilize.



**SERVER FOR THE DAY** Home economics student Ann Jenkins dips punch for the faculty at an afterschool social near Christmas. Home Ec students also prepared a luncheon for teachers on parent conference day.

**KEYBOARDING** Senior Becky Dallas polishes her typing skills in Mrs. Stephany Roach's second year office tech class. Office technology students rotated through computers, dictaphone, and manual and electric typewriters.

# Getting physical

## experiences across the curriculum

For students getting physical meant more than just P.E., although physical education did play a major role for the eighth, ninth and tenth-graders. They played softball, flag football, basketball and many others. On alternating days, students visited the health room.

Other classes "getting physical" included home economics. Ms. Karla Drummond, an expert on hair fads, from The Scissor Loft and Ms. Caroline Wallas, specializing in make-ups and perfumes, from Mary

Kay's Cosmetics in Harrisomburg visited the home economics classes. "I learned a lot! It was fun," commented sophomore Emily Cave.

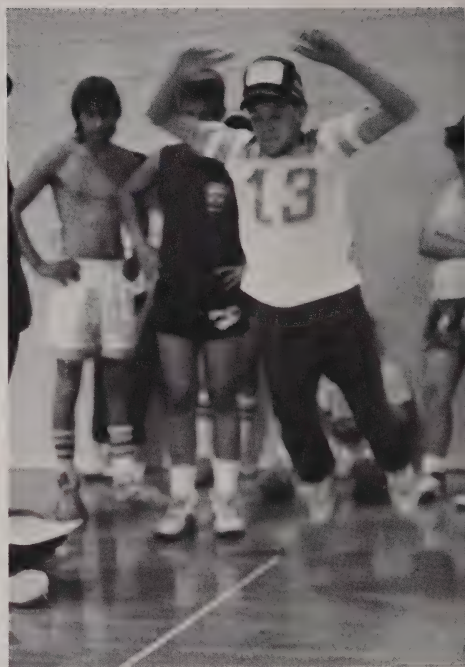
Students were assigned yearly projects as well. The eighth grade physical science classes put together and launched rockets. Biology classes studied human anatomy. Mr. Stan Price's eleventh grade English classes prepared video commercials and made coat of arms, while the geography classes drew world maps. Mr. Burrous

Snelling's earth science classes predicted the weather.

The students forgot the work of it all and tried to enjoy just "getting physical". "Speeches aren't so bad. Besides! just embarrass myself in front of my friends and they understand," commented Dale Crawford.

**JUMP UP** Sophomore Jamie Batman attempts the broad jump while Greg Knight and Randall Campbell looked on.

**SCORE BIG** Jennifer Meadows attempts to score for her team while Buffy Morris and Greg Comer tried to block the shot.



**BUSY HELPERS** Missy Cubbage, Amy Crowley and Tabitha Dovel prepare a luncheon on Parent/Teacher conference day for the teachers to enjoy. It was sponsored by FHA.

**HOP JOB** Sophomore Rick Burner jumps rope while attending physical education class.

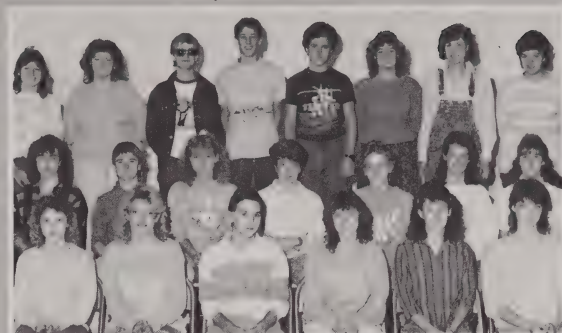




**HAIR CARE** Junior Missy Rickard has her hair cut in a demonstration by Ms. Carla Drummond for the home economics class.



## We're People



**FRENCH** club members include, front row: Missy Alger, Christie Comer, Mike Cunningham, Michelle Hensley, Tammy Nauman, Amy Rimel. Second row: Danielle Riddle, Shawn Printz, Theresa Waters, Cathy Moyer, Martha

Huffman, Theresa Good, Katrina Rudolph. Third row: Misty Morris, Tammy Richards, Jake Breeden, Jason Painter, Jason Cave, Jamie Brill, Stephanie Kite and Pam Gould.



**FRENCH OFFICERS** include, front row: Michelle Comer, Stephanie Pence, Shannon Da-

vis. Back row: Crystal Purdham, Cheryl Richards, Denise Mowry and LaVonne Baily.



**FBIA OFFICERS** include, front row: Mrs. Diane Alger, Mrs. Sherry Gochenour, Mrs. Stephany

Roach. Back row: Vanessa Meadows, Stephanie Pence, Greg Seal, Jamie Brill and Kay Hensley.

# We Be People



**FBLA members include, front row:** Cheryl Comer, Joanne McAlister, Teresa McAlister, Christina Gray, Melissa Lam, Kim Austin, Joyce Gray. **Middle row:** Beth Burner, Michelle Ferrel, Mandi Baker, Tina Freeze, Danielle Riddle, Missy Kite, Brenda Good,

**Becky Dallas. Back row:** Daphne Hensley, Carrie Hartely, Tricia Dovel, Teresa Cubbage, Julie Mathews, Wendy Pence, Penny Cubbage, Cheryl Painter, Jenny Knighting and Jared Hansbrough.



**FBLA members include, front row:** Kenny Wompler, Brandon Breeden, Chris Hinkle, Pam Buckley, Katrina Buracker. **Middle row:** Darlene Mitchell, Amy Rimel, Karen Reed, Christa Fye,

**Christy McDaniel, Pam Morris. Back row:** Crissy Cubbage, Mike Propes, Cheryl Morris, Missy Rickard, Lisa Cubbage, and Jennifer Housden.

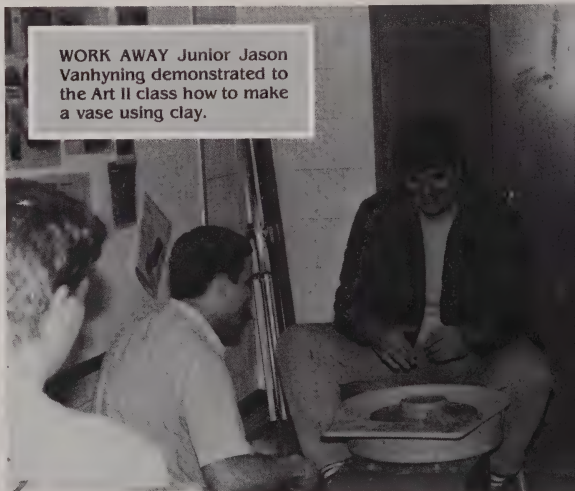


**FBLA members include:** front row: Missy Cubbage, Cathy Corbin, Sonja Corbin, Angie Sommers, Yvette Painter, Stephanie Good, Carol Palmer. **Middle row:** Sherry Comer, Paula Putmen, Sherry Campbell, Denise Mowry,

**Michele Comer, Jackie Vaughn, Missy Gray, Lisa McAlister. Back row:** Allan Burke, Kevin Beaghn, Scott Switzer, Debbie Keyser, Kim Hammer, Michele Hensley, Melissa Campbell and Carla Comer.



**WORK AWAY** Junior Jason Vanhynning demonstrated to the Art II class how to make a vase using clay.





## Creative minds shaped interesting projects

Throughout the year, students in such classes as art, agriculture, wood technology, photojournalism and drafting designed projects that the rest of the school could enjoy.

In art, students took time to draw the student memorial in perspective. They also made vases using clay, painted, learned how to draw the human face and helped decorate some of the bulletin boards.

Creativity, believe it or not, was a major part of agriculture. Students planted shrubs that helped design and decorate the entrance to the school. In wood technology, they made chests, designed jewelry boxes and built

**EYE SPY** Sophomore Mike Councill worked on a perspective-drawing of the student memorial for his Art II project. Drawing in perspective was one of many talents required for art class.

bird houses.

In photojournalism, students designed yearbook pages and worked hard to meet deadlines.

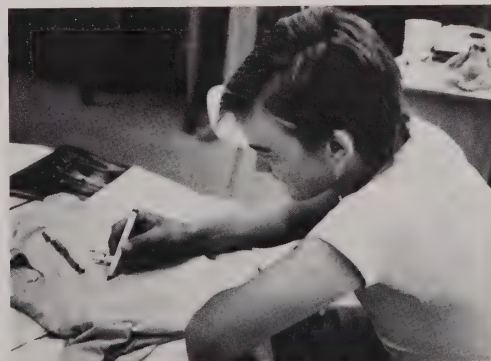
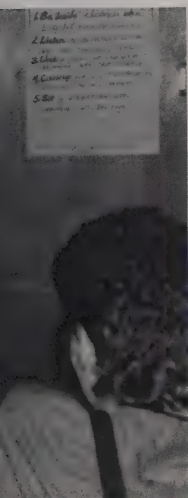
In drafting, students learned the use of technical machines used to produce works of art that decorated the halls. They also helped post bulletins designed by the computer.

In the Life Management Skills class, students were allowed to design their own T-shirts.

So creativity was an exciting part of school work. It helped students put their imaginations to work. "I like art. It helps me think about what I'm doing," said senior Amy Crowley. All in all, creativity brightened our lives, made us smile and opened our minds to the wonderful talent of others.

**GETTING READY** Freshman Suzanne Young, with the help of Ms. Caroline Wallas, demonstrated the use of certain materials for a hair cut.

**CREATIVE TALENT** Freshman John Marshall designed his own T-shirt in the Life Management Skills class with the help of Ms. Debra Harold.



# S tudents' work involves a national touch

Students in civics, government, world geography, world history, French and Spanish demonstrated their ambitious talents through various projects and after school activities. National touch, for most students, meant more than just learning about national affairs.

In civics, students held their own elections. It gave them an idea of exactly what was necessary for an election day.

Government students did research on different countries which included their culture, certain major crops and their type of reigning government.

In Mr. Alan Brenner's history classes, students kept a family background record.

They were also required to bring in old pictures and/or artifacts and to interview an elderly person whether it was a just a friend or close relative.

To demonstrate national touch, Mrs. Debbie Shiflett's world geography students drew large local, national and world maps on poster board. They were also required to do reports on the state of their choice. In Mrs. Sandra Warren's world history classes, students kept daily chapter notebooks and often time-lines.

In the French I, II and III classes, Mrs. Lavonne Bailey helped her students hold banquets, go on field trips, translate French novels and do book re-

ports, while in Mr. Fred Emmons' Spanish classes, students learned new grammar, translated *Don Quijote de la Mancha* and performed a play for the Stanley Elementary School.

These classes required a bit more work on the students' part, but most agreed they learned a lot by "hanging in there" and getting the job done.

**EXTRA CREDIT** Amy Crowley puts the finishing touch on a General Assembly project for government. The project was for thirty extra points on the fifth six weeks' grade.

**POLITICAL WORKERS** Joan Cave, Patty Pendleton, Howard O'Reilly and Stacey Grimsley put time in at the polls on Election Day, while Charles Campbell looks on.





**OFFICE SEEKERS** Ray Dotson, Bill Chase, Kevin Miller, Clinton Miller, Roy Comer, Robert Good, Bill Painter, and Emmett Good gather in the auditorium to explain their positions. The assembly was observed by the senior and junior class.

## We're People



**FFA members include, front row:** Danny Conley, Robbie Collier, Jared Dean, Tony Young, Stacey Grimsley, Jerold Dean, Michael Ferrel. **Middle row:** Chris Louderback, Tommy Beales, Kevin

**Painter, Kevin Gray, Elvie McCoy, Robbie Cubbage, Jamie Smith. Back row:** Jason May, Brian Baker, Howard O'Reilly, Tracey Campbell, Donald Good, Mike Owens and Michael Foltz.



**FFA members include, front row:** John Crowley, Stevie Glenn, G.W. McGlaughlin, Leroy Meadows, John Kite. **Middle row:** Jeff Cubbage, Timmy Burns, Donald Gor-

**den, Shane Davis, Jason Ramsey, Shannon Turner. Back row:** David Lucas, Matthew May, Timmy Hammer, Eric Comer and Kenny Dinges.



**FFA members include, front row:** Irvin Loy, Jerry Dovel, Ricky Weaver, Chris Heiston, Randy Lam, Frankie Wyant. **Middle row:** Rodney Casey, Chris Housden, Jason Meadows, Chris Turner,

**Mike Lucas, K. L. Jenkins, Curtis Dallas. Back row:** Jarred Dean, Shane Wilson, Lee Hensley, Sammy Good, Mike Robertson, Ben Fye, Damon Pettit and Tom Pendleton.

# We the People



**FFA members include,** front row: Doug Corbin, Scotty Alger, Rusty Monger, Junior McCoy, John Alger, Greg Kite. Middle row: Brian Foltz, Darrel Short, Floyd Housden, Brian Rogers, Travis Housh, Chris Lam, Stacey Wampler. Back Row: Brian Lam, Kenneth Royston, Brian Caton, Chris Meadows, Brian Fridley, Kevin Lam, Eddie Burge and J. W. Rogers.



**FHA members include,** front row: Amy Crowley, Stephanie Good, Tracey Good, Kathy Corbin, Ann Jenkins, Ms. Deborah Harold. Second row: Becky Morris, Erica Jenkins, Carol Cabbage, Suzanne Young, Karen Reed, Amy Hilliard, Cheryl Hensley. Third row: Missy Rickard, Brenda Good, Becky Dallas, Tiffany Stepp, Tina Dean, Sonja Corbin, Majesta Meadows. Back row: Michelle Lowry, Teresa Cabbage, Stacey Breeden, Jenny Meadows, Sheila Roach, Amanda Smith, Bobbie Jo Painter.



**FHA members include,** front row: Patricia Rathe, Becky Kibler, Amanda Plum, Milly Hart, Pam Long. Second row: Connie Claytor, Emily Cave, Barbara Arthurs, Melissa McAlister, Jenny Bowman, Amy Griffith. Third row: Teresa Housden, Cheryl Hensley, Brenda Rivera, Mirian Castena, Angela Broyles, Christina Gray, Teresa McCoy. Back row: Marie Taylor, Karen Mitchell, Jennifer Stoneburger, Jeannie Lucas, Angela Eppard, Missy Miller, Cindy Kibler and Lisa Good.

**CLASS CUT-UPS** Seniors Daphne Hensley, Karla Purdam and Missy Cabbage cut hard candy made in the Home Economics class under the supervision of Mrs. Sue Fox.

**STITCH AND SEW** Sophomore Mary Cabbage sews a pattern in Home Economics II class. Each student designed and sewed different patterns of their choice.





# Survivals skills

stressed throughout the curriculum

For students, the survival skills taught in classes like Office Technology I and II, English, history, alternative education, ICT and marketing proved to be a valuable lesson learned.

In the office technology classes, students learned how to type reports, sales order forms, memorandums, tables and business letters. They also learned how to use such machines as copiers, fluid duplicators, and stencil and thermal machines. Besides all of this, students used the computer, learned mailing procedures and discovered the advantages of using a desk

calculator. "When I went in for my first job interview, I felt good about myself because Mrs. Sherry Gochenour really helped me have confidence in my abilities to do my job," commented junior Melissa Lam.

In certain English classes, students were required to prepare resumes after researching a particular career field of interest. Even in history classes, Mr. Frank Daniels taught students about joining the army, filling out job applications and having the right attitude for a particular job. "He was really nice. I'm joining the army and I think that I'll enjoy it," said ju-

nior Jamie Brill.

Mr. Frankie Comer and Mr. Ralph Magri taught newly developed alternative education classes. These classes included learning about masonry, horticulture, basic wood working and filling out car loans, insurance forms and job applications.

In ICT classes, Mr. Steve Lynch didn't just teach job tactics, he helped students get and hold jobs after school and on weekends throughout the year. It was a requirement.

With the help of these classes and others, students earned extra money.



**DEFENSE ATTORNEY** Angie Harlow questions the defendant's girlfriend Stephanie Good concerning the whereabouts of the defendant Mike Good. Amy Supples was the bailiff.

**MONOPOLY MANIA** Juniors Kent Knight, Tina Gray and Sue Smelser play a simple game of Monopoly in Mr. Roger Lilly's marketing class. Students had a free day.

**OFFICE LADY** Carol Lucas works on her typing rotation in Office Tech II. Other rotation included electronic typewriters, computers and dictaphones.

**BARK ARIST** Karin Comer covers the bark on her tree painting. Art II students experimented with tempera paints.



## Final products

include various activities across the curriculum

With the end of each six weeks or semester, students completed the tasks before hand. This held true for English, home economics, science and vocational agricultural classes.

In Mr. Robert Long's English 12 classes, students crammed to get a British, Scottish, Welsh, or Irish culture research paper done, after taking a trip to Bridgewater College Library to get information. "I choose the Elephant Man, because it was different," replied Cheryl Painter.

For Easter, the home economics classes decorated and sold chocolate Easter eggs. Earlier they had made a quilt to raffle.

In photojournalism, students completed their own final product, *The Page*. Working hard to meet deadlines, students

rejoiced to find out that the 1987 edition of *The Page* won a sil-

ver crown award from CSPA, a trophy from VHSL, and an All-

Southern from SIPA.

Mr. DeLee Steam required his eighth grade physical science class to complete rockets. "It was embarrassing because Carol and I put our fins on backwards and Mr. Steam made fun of us for a week," said eighth grader Patti Lucas.

Vocational agricultural classes planted shrubbery to beautify the school entrance.

Final products popped up all over the place. The students took pride in their tasks and made it look easy. "It sure isn't as easy as everyone thinks. Believe me it takes hard work and determination to finish a prize winning year-book," commented senior Stephanie Good.

**GOOD GRACES** Teresa Good and Kathy Moyer serve a French dinner to other students. The dinner was a project for French II students.



**CRAFT HANDS** Ms. Deborah Harold helps Missy Rickard with a quilt. The quilt was made by the home economics stu-

dents and then raffled off to make \$200. The money was used to send a delegate to state leadership conference.



## We're People



**FHA members include, front row:** Angela Wyant, Jason Pettit, Jennifer Parker, Daphne Foster, Kathy Breeden, Cindy Brown. **Second row:** Kim Eppard, Crystal Purdham, Greg Seal, Missy Alger, Keith Nauman, Cheryl Morris, Melissa May, Hazel Jones. **Third row:** Teresa Housden, Cheryl

Hensley, Cathy Corbin, Sonja Corbin, Angela Shifflet, Cindy Stroupe, Tracey Hill, Brenda Breeden, Judy Hawks. **Back:** Tammy Taylor, Tina May, Tammy Hilliards, Joyce Gray, Dee Mowry, Kim Nauman, Jenny Rothgeb, Kathy Alger.



**SPANISH I members include, front row:** Claudia Rivera, Christina Gray, Carrie Hartly, Kim Austin, Mandy Baker. **Middle:** Jon Vanhning, Brenda Rivera, Mirian

Casteda, Angie Harlow, Julie Matthews, Lisa Lucas. **Back:** Shane Hardman, Stephanie Hillard, Stephanie Merica, Donna Dixon, Crissy Cabbage.



**SPANISH II members include, front row:** Pam Morris, Rosalei Thompson, Dana Short, Beth Burner, Gina Baker, Brett Harlow. **Middle:** Robbie Comer, Mike Council, Patricia Dovel, Jenny

Knighting, Cindy Kern, Jennifer Buckley, Lisa Anderson. **Back:** Johnny Good, DeRay Secrist, Allan Cloude, Tommy Warren, John Williams, Kirk Comer, Kelly Sours, Donnie Keyser.

# We Be People



**SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS** include, front row: Keith Grimsley, Tony Young, Karla Stallard, Carrie Harlow. Second row: Dale Crawford, Yvette Painter, Barbie Patton, Mr. Fred Emmons.

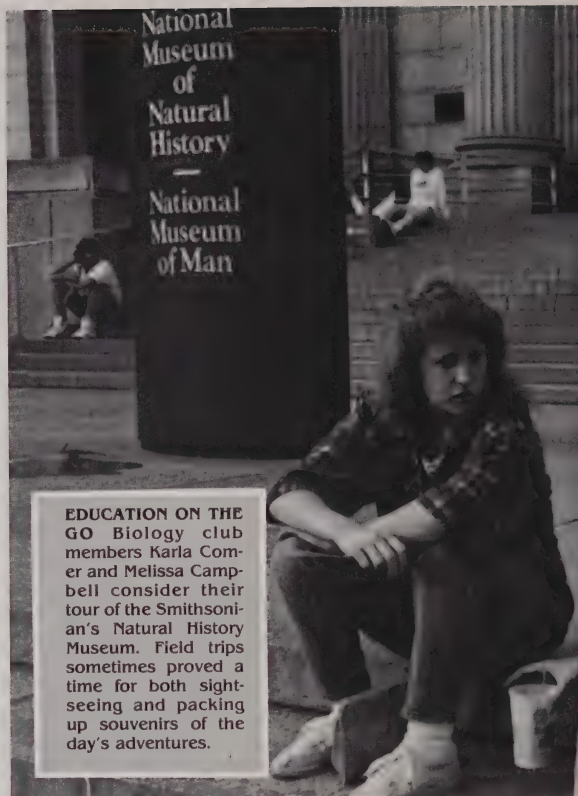


**VICA** members include, front row: Billy Marshall, Larry Stanley, Kim Stanley, Pam Hilliards, Doug Southers, Lisa McCoy. Second row: Kim Knight, Jimmy Lucas, Shannon Chrisman, Steve Turner, Kevin Painter, Joey Hilliard, Mark Rickard. Third row: Heath Cave, Shane Wilson, Mike Jones, Eric Painter, Tammy Meadows, April Koontz, Tracey Lam. Fourth row: Matt Pettit, Tommy Triggs, Bubbie Dean, Mr. Steven Lynch.

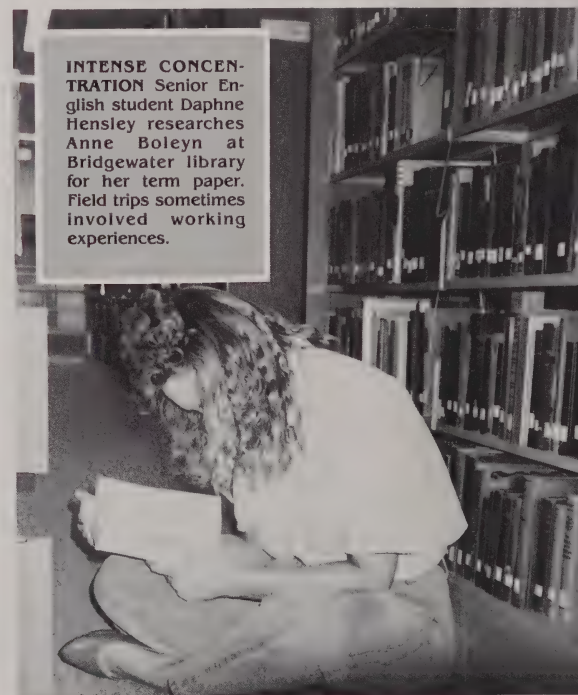


**YEARBOOK** members include, front row: Annita Williams, Kim Hammer, Debbie Keyser, Stephanie Good. Second row: Charles Huffman, Katrina Rudolph, Lisa

Lucas, Tracey Stepp, Sonja Hill. Third row: Tammy McCoy, Jodi Short, Angie Harlow, Mark Gray, Karla Purdham, Carolyn Comer.



**EDUCATION ON THE GO** Biology club members Karla Comer and Melissa Campbell consider their tour of the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum. Field trips sometimes proved a time for both sight-seeing and packing up souvenirs of the day's adventures.



**INTENSE CONCENTRATION** Senior English student Daphne Hensley researches Anne Boleyn at Bridgewater library for her term paper. Field trips sometimes involved working experiences.



# Field trips

faster learning with new experiences

School work didn't always involve taking notes, giving speeches, or writing term papers. Classroom learning was supplemented by field trips that provided enriching experiences for students to see classroom material that wasn't just in textbooks.

The biology club began off the year with its annual field trip to the Smithsonian to expand members' interests in the natural and physical sciences. Later in the year, the club visited the JMU Life Sciences Museum. A newcomer to the shuffle of school excursions was the NHS, which opted its first trip to be to the Virginia Science Museum at

Richmond. Crystal Purdham commented, "It was really neat. You could touch things and play with mirrors and colors. We had a ball!"

In some instances, classes took time off from studying. Senior English students visited the Bridgewater College library to research term papers while U.S. History students headed to historic New Market to absorb the flare of the Civil War at the museum and battlefield.

Other trips were less serious in tone. FBLA, FHA, and DECA took a relaxing weekend off at Kings Dominion in the spring, a hearty break from weekend studying. The trip was

part of Club Day at the theme park.

Business, VICA, and DECA students also took a day off to attend Career Day held at JMU, where students got a firsthand look at career choices and spoke with professionals in select fields. Other classes, like Band and Agriculture took field trips to attend regional competitions.

Field trips during the year amounted to learning, but also fun experiences as students took a deserved break from studies. It seemed that everyone thought "education on the go" was a routine part of school.



**FIREFIGHTER** Business student Sonja Corbin dons fire-fighting regalia at a Career Day demonstration sponsored held at JMU. VICA and DECA also attended the day-long program on choosing a right career.

**A LA STEARN** NHS advisor Mr. DeLee Stearn appears to have lost his head on a field trip to the Virginia Science Museum in Richmond. The curious sight was actually an illusion done with mirrors.

# C ompetition

## developed important skills

Everywhere students turned, they found themselves competing against each other. From current events competitions between the juniors and seniors to extemporaneous speaking events, students found a wealth of opportunities to match wits and skills as they learned.

FHA members Emily Cave, Amanda Smith, and Amy Crowley attended the District III Proficiency competition held at Garfield High School. Participants went through job interview situations and illustrated talk sessions. Emily and Amy placed second in their respective events, while Amanda placed third in her job

application and interview event.

In a few instances, students took from their own time to attend competitions. Senior Tony Young attended the FFA public speaking contest held at Stonewall High, where he placed third on his talk "Improving the Image of the Farmer." Tony later attended an extemporaneous public speaking event held at Central. "If you want to be a leader, you have to be a good speaker. One of your basic skills is to be adaptive to public speaking," Tony stated.

For juniors and seniors, classroom current events games culminated with the junior-senior sweep-

stakes in May. The final score of 760-80 was a two year streak for the class of '88. "The seniors got their hands up first. We were just slow," junior Kelly Sours summarized as the reason behind the junior defeat.

Competition took on another perspective than just winning or losing. "It was a good experience to get out in front of a crowd and learn the events of the world," Kelly commented after the sweepstakes. Learning to be a more informed student while developing leadership skills became important aspects of competition as we competed during the year.



**SEEDS FOR KNOWLEDGE** FFA members Michael Ferrel and Chris Housden test their knowledge of crops at a judging practice at a spring workshop after school. The team was preparing for a competition held at James Wood High.

**COMPETITIVE PERFORMANCE** Saxophone player Brett Kite positions his reed for just the right pitch at the district festival music competition held at Spotswood. The senior band scored a three (good) on fourth grade music.





#### PROFICIENCY WINNERS

Emily Cave, Amanda Smith, and Amy Crowley discuss results of the District III Proficiency FHA/HERO events held in the spring. All three contestants placed in the "live star" events.



**CURRENT AFFAIRS** Seniors Charles Huffman and Brandon Baugher match wits in their knowledge of current affairs at the current events sweepstakes. U.S. History and government classes competed in the event.

**UP FRONT** French II student Martha Huffman reports on a hot air balloon adventure across the Atlantic Ocean from Jules Verne's *Mysterious Island*. French students had to report on a book by a French author.



**FOR THE GRADE** Junior Lisa Sullivan gets quizzed on her knowledge of Spanish civilization as a part of her fourth period exam. Second year Spanish students were tested on both their written grammar and oral communication skills.

**POST EXAM REST** Second year Spanish students Henry Long, Mike Propes, and Kirk Comer concentrate on a game of Scrabble after their fourth period exam. All words used had to be in Spanish.



# Midterms and finals

## just a part of academic program



From eighth graders to seniors, exams came only once a year for some and twice for others. Underclassmen with an A or B average and twenty or fewer absences were exempt from finals. Seniors with a passing average and twenty or less absences were also exempt. But once or twice, no other test was as large a part of the semester grade as were midterm and final exams.

While some teachers tried to make exam taking a simplified task, others tended to make matters complicated. Simplified

**FIRST EXPERIENCE** Eighth grade English student Amanda Smith concentrates on her midterm exam in Mr. Gary Stickley's class. Eighth graders were tested on both their literary knowledge and grammar usage skills.

cation or complication, it was up to the students to decide which and how much time to put into studying. Many students reported that they studied only a couple of hours overall. A few academic students, however, reported up to twelve and fourteen hours spent studying in the days before.

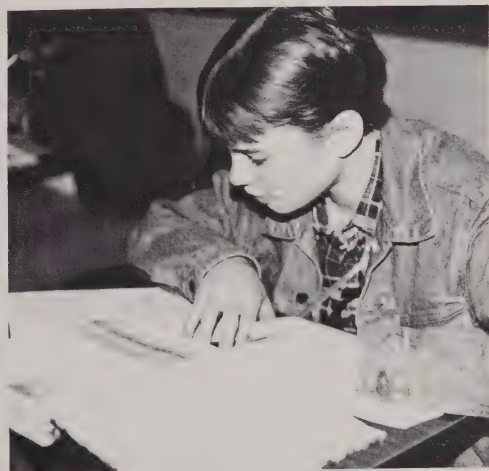
What types of exams did students take? Mr. Fred Emmons' second year Spanish classes had an oral section on class readings along with the standard written part on grammar.

Meanwhile, Art students concentrated on face drawings as a part of their exams. Office tech and typing students took their turn hitting the typewriters, paying close attention to errors and time, all

of which were factors in the final practical grade.

But perhaps the most unusual aspect of exam days was the schedule. Morning exams were only given during the morning examination periods to accommodate students who left in the afternoon to work or attend a technical school.

What, then, were the attitudes of students to exams? Senior Melissa Kite took an interesting perspective of examinations: "I felt relieved in a way; I knew I'd be passing all my classes. It was sad, too, because they were the last ones." Whether students felt relieved or petrified, exams were still a part of the academic world.



**COKE AND CHIPS?** Lori Cabbage clowns with her history instructor during her exam as Mike Ferrel concentrates on his. "Munchies" during exams meant one of Mr. Alan Brenner's classes.

**WORLD EXAM** Jamie Sullivan tests his skills at latitude and longitude in Mrs. Dolores Wayland's class. The exam also covered vocabulary and knowledge of countries.

# Day-on-the-job gives-freshmen a break

For the first time students were allowed to give up class work to spend a Day-on-the-Job. This was a way to experience possible careers before making a final choice.

Out of one hundred twenty-eight eligible, eighty-five ninth-graders filled out applications. The best applications got first choice for a job. Forty-five businesses in the area participated in the all day training. The jobs ranged from broadcasting at WLCC, nursing at Page Memorial, hairdressing at Mr. G's, to working with a pharmacist at Shenandoah Pharmacy.

The students ate lunch at their job site and some received

momentos. Kevin Morris stated "I was with the Department of Highways. I had to wear a hard hat to work. It was really neat that they let us keep the hats"

Jake Breeden worked with Centel Telephone Company. "I had fun climbing the pole and tapping in on Mr. Secrist's phone line." was Jake's comment about the day.

The majority of the ninth graders enjoyed the trip and hoped for it to be repeated. The main complaint was the day was too short. Debbie Royer said "We didn't have enough time to do what the people actually did."



**HAIR EXPERTISE** Jenny Burkner gets her hair done by novice beautician Kristen Campbell. The girls took turns doing each other's hair at Mr. G's in Stanley.

**NUDE CHIXS** While at Rockingham Poultry, Mike Foltz learns how poultry is prepared for human consumption. Their guide Abbey Gray explained the basics of production.

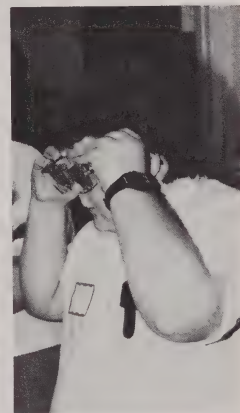


**RADIO TIME** Rick Burner pays close attention to the operation of radio announcing. Rick manned the radio controls for an hour at WLCC.





**DEPOSIT DAY** Farmers and Merchants Bank of Stanley employee Judy Painter explains depositing procedures to Angela Hilliard, Crissy Cabbage, and Becky Pence.



**GOGGLING OUT** Preparing for scrub down at Page Memorial Hospital, Keith Cabbage tries on safety goggles. Thirteen students participated at the hospital.

**ONION DIP** At the Shenandoah IGA, stock boy for a day, Ricky Tappy stocks onion shelves. In the store room, Mathew May readied items to be stocked.

## Tutored

as a way of life for some in the academic regimen

At times, students enrolled in Algebra I, Algebra II, and World Geography needed additional instruction to supplement that in the classroom. In such instances, student tutors who volunteered their own time were called in to provide assistance.

Brett Kite, Paul Comer, and Michael Cunningham took up residence in Mr. Burke's room weekly after school to tutor Algebra I students in points, lines, and variables. Martha Huffman also tutored Algebra students on a one-to-one basis.

Charles Huffman took time Thursday afternoons to help Algebra II students conquer their woes with

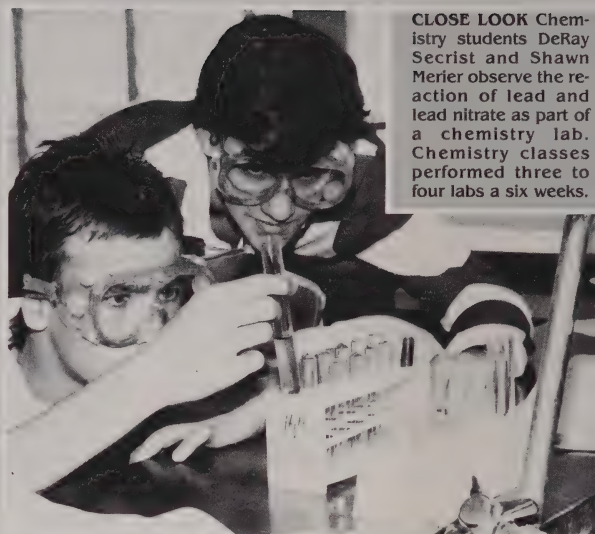
complex numbers, conic sections, and polynomials as Mark Nichols and others set about assisting World Geography students in learning vocabulary and practicing map drawings and interpretations.

"It helped me a lot to bring up my grade. They made Algebra a simple job," eighth grader Shane Hardman said of the Algebra I tutoring sessions.

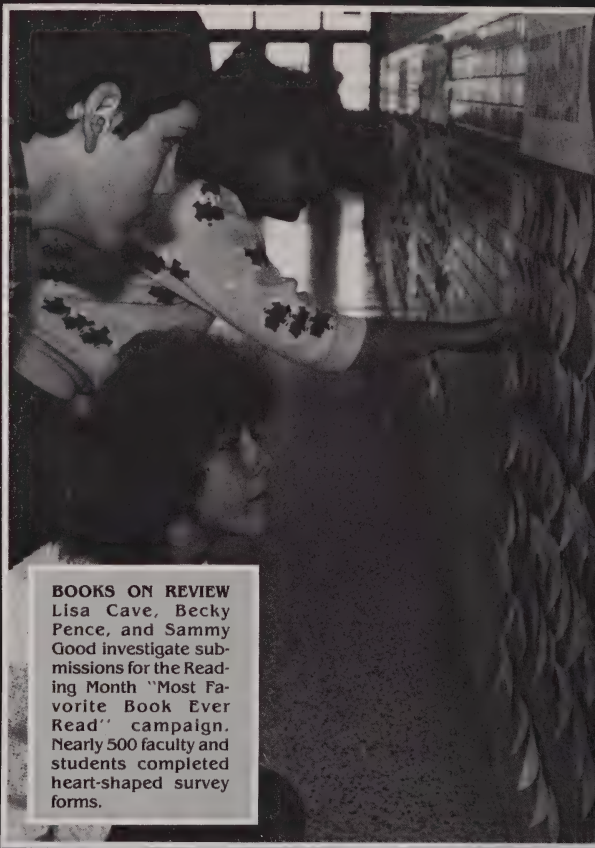
Why did tutors take time from their own busy schedules to help others? While many did so for NHS service hours, Charles Huffman added, "It was a way of giving something back to the school and my fellow students."



**HOW'S THAT?** Patty Breeden and Karla Stallard drill Charles Huffman on a problem at an Algebra II tutoring session. In all, about 25 persons took advantage of tutoring programs after school.



**CLOSE LOOK** Chemistry students DeRay Secrist and Shawn Merier observe the reaction of lead and lead nitrate as part of a chemistry lab. Chemistry classes performed three to four labs a six weeks.



**BOOKS ON REVIEW** Lisa Cave, Becky Pence, and Sammy Good investigate submissions for the Reading Month "Most Favorite Book Ever Read" campaign. Nearly 500 faculty and students completed heart-shaped survey forms.

## Labs add fourth dimension to classes

What could science students count on besides notes, homework, and test? The answer was readily available as the hallways became permeated with distinct odors of dead fish, formaldehyde, and numerous other chemicals that sent many students gasping for fresh air. Yes, it once again was some mad experiment orchestrated by chemistry or biology, physics, Mr. Stearn's eighth grade science class, or earth science students, commonly referred to as just "labs."

As the year progresses, so did the experiments become increasingly time involved. As advanced chemistry students spent days setting up equipment aimed at synthesizing organic compounds, biology students dwelled into the gross anatomy of sharks and frogs. "It was gross. All I did was hold the tweezers and it really stunk," commented biology student Katrina Buracker.

As students and faculty alike adjusted to the inevitability of experiments that ranged from studying waves to determining Avogadro's

number to flame tests and rocket building, labs became the fourth dimension in a series of notes, homework, and tests.

**LABS** Page Meadows and Richard Ludwig observe a blood specimen to determine its type.



## Reading month rendered appreciation for literature

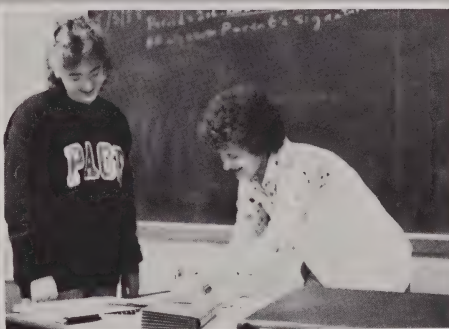
February was Reading Month, and everyone wanted to get involved. With the coordination of librarian Mrs. Susan Painter and Mr. Gary Stickley, students and faculty members alike started off the activity by filling out heart-shaped survey forms to profess the name of their most enjoyable book ever read. While many students opted for romances and adventures, titles like *The Outsiders*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and *The Great Gatsby* also were mentioned.

As students contemplated their favorite book, English teachers helped stimulate interest in other works through varied activities during the month. English 10 students kicked off the celebration with their readings of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table that culminated with the viewing of the movie *Camelot*. "It would have been all right if it hadn't been for all

the singing. It was boring, but educational," sophomore Michael Cunningham said of the film production.

Meanwhile, English 12 students wrote and illustrated original children's stories while ninth graders embarked on the adventures of Pip in Dickens's *Great Expectations*. Eighth graders also became involved through independent reading projects and studies of short stories as English 11 focused in its attention to the works of Hemingway, Faulkner, and Steinbeck.

As students busied themselves in projects for Reading Month, the theme "I Love to Read" seemed to come alive for all those who took part. Everyone seemed to appreciate literature a little more in the end.



**GRADES THAT COUNT** Sophomore Martha Huffman checks her fifth six weeks' report cards with NHS advisor Ms. Shirley Harper. NHS members were expected to maintain a 3.94 minimum GPA each six weeks.

## Six-weeks reports

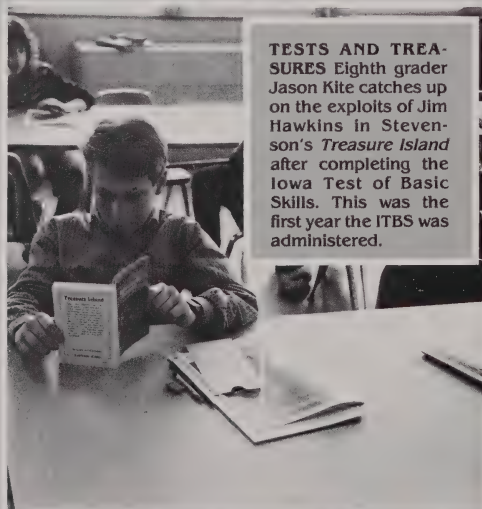
What either made or broke social lives of many student? The answer could be found every six weeks when teachers handed out evaluations of students' progress in their studies. Some students, like Stephanie Good and Dale Crawford, received money for good grades. Others who received poor markings could find themselves lacking an automobile or find themselves grounded from their favorite activities. Try though they might to make parents' forget that that time was approaching, some were luckier than others in keeping report cards from scrutinizing partents.

## Found our niche by taking tests

No matter what students did, it seemed they couldn't get out of taking tests. Even days out of class at times meant taking a test that could mean getting into the right college or just graduating. Regardless of what it was, everyone felt the crunch at least once during the year.

Eighth graders kicked off the year with the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and Cognitive Ability Test. Ninth graders focused in on job inventories with the JOB-O lab. Later, the Differential Aptitude Test was administered. Sophomores were required to take the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and a reading and math competency test needed for graduation. In the eleventh grade, the PSAT and SAT examinations, viewed by colleges for entrance requirements, were offered. Also administered to juniors were the AS-VAB, Test of Achievement and Proficiency, and Minimum Competency Test I of social studies and citizenship, also needed for graduation. Part II of the Minimum Competency Test was given to seniors in the fall.

While this was the first year the SRA test was not administered, there were plenty of tests to go around for students. As students concentrated on their innumerable tests of skills and competencies, they took part in both a new wave and an old of testing in the academic program.



**TESTS AND TREASURES** Eighth grader Jason Kite catches up on the exploits of Jim Hawkins in Stevenson's *Treasure Island* after completing the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. This was the first year the ITBS was administered.

## Library

a crossroads of learning experiences

What one department in the school saw each of every enrolled student at least once during the year? It was the library, the one section of the school that became a focal point of instructional gatherings throughout the year.

Everyone from pre-freshmen to seniors came to the library on numerous occasions throughout the year. Whether it was doing research for an English term paper, looking for a book for a bookreport, catching up on the latest news and trends, or searching out a book for leisure reading, the library became a crossroads of classes.

Librarian Mrs. Susan Painter and Mrs. Norma Kite were always available to help students locate materials. When asked why she became a librarian, Mrs. Painter had an interesting adage of "learning how to learn" to explain her tenure.

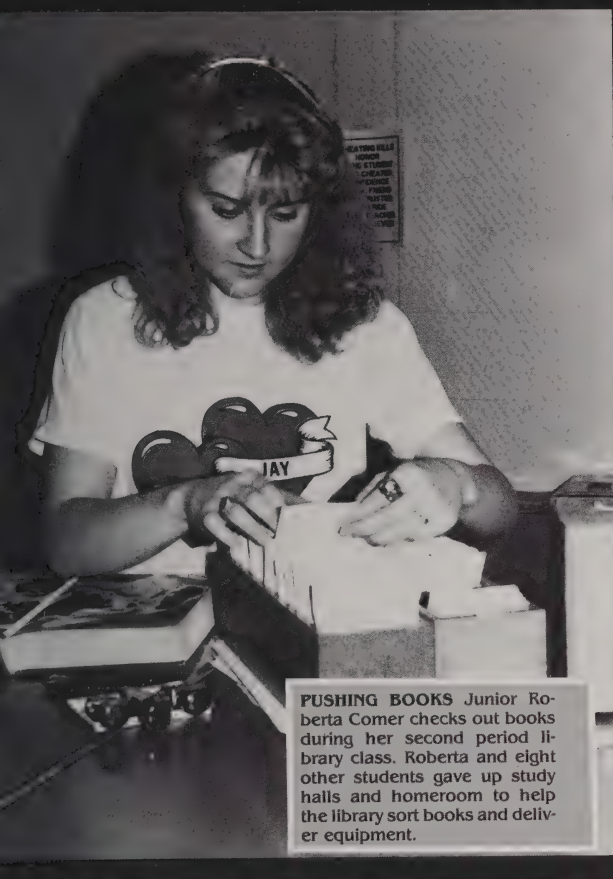
In addition to the library personnel, several students donated their homeroom and studyhall times to assist in sorting books and delivering equipment. Jared Hansbrough, Melissa May, Brenda Good, Jennifer Buckley, Jason Painter, Teresa Waters, Robbie Comer, Tracey Cabbage, Kelley Sours, and Christie Comer all volunteered their services to the librarians.

Students volunteered to help in the library in order to feel useful during their free time. Jason Painter commented that he got out of homeroom to help the library personnel "because it's something to do besides just sitting around waiting for the bell to ring."

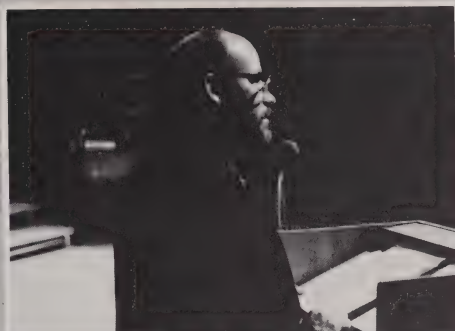
Whether it was doing research for a class or just looking for a good book, students had a wealth of knowledge at their disposal in the library. What better place to "learn how to learn?"



**VOGUE** French inductees Myra Huffman, Melissa St. Clair, Misty Merica, and Opal Harlow show their French flair.



**PUSHING BOOKS** Junior Roberta Comer checks out books during her second period library class. Roberta and eight other students gave up study halls and homeroom to help the library sort books and deliver equipment.



**BICENTENNIAL SPEAKER** Dr. David McQuilkin, professor of History at Bridgewater College, speaks at an assembly in celebration of the Constitutional Bicentennial. Dr. McQuilkin's topic was on the living constitution.

Throughout the school year, guest speakers abounded everywhere, with many students anticipating a period to sit back and relax while someone else did all the work. Army National Guard Sargent Daniels came into eleventh grade history classes to conduct a career planning workshop while Mrs. Betsy Campbell took over two days of government to conduct competency units on finding a job. Meanwhile, FHA students heard from speakers on fashion designing and color consulting. The peer counselors also took a day off from classes to speak to English classes to introduce students to the program and its members. From student speakers to speakers from the community, classes abounded with guest speakers.

## I nductees

Involved in memorable experiences

Becoming a member of the French club, FFA, or FHA took on an extra twist that made initiation a memorable experience. While initiation at one time was a means of limiting enrollment to only a daring few, initiation has since evolved into a less serious entity.

FHA inductees had to sing their favorite song in front of the club. Emily Cave stated: "The only thing I could think of to sing was 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.'"

After impersonating their favorite musicians, new members had to do aerobic

exercises and parade around the cafeteria perimeter, imitating a worm.

FFA kicked off its initiation with a pudding eating and cow milking contests, 'coon hunt, and pig calling contest. When asked what their most memorable thought about initiation was, members replied it was Jimmy Dill's refusal to be initiated. "He sat in the corner and pouted until we let him in," Tony Young laughingly recollected.

The French club put students in attire as cartoon characters. During club peri-

od, game contests were held.

Undoubtedly, new members heaved a sigh of relief after initiation.

**CLOSE UP** French Club inductees Rick Bumer and Melissa St. Clair try passing a lifesaver.



# We the People

became sports involved. As fans we cheered the teams at crucial times, reveled with the junior varsity girl's basketball team with its 21-0 season, felt the despair of losing football and golf season, cheered on the few who participated in cross country and track, traveled miles to games, and purchased raffle tickets to help buy a new batting cage.

As athletes we sweated through hours of practice doing drills named "knock-out", "square four", or "bull in the ring", tried out for the teams and felt the consequences, whether we made it or not, participated in summer camps to sharpen our skills, found there are no "no-sweat" wins, and attended the athletic banquets.

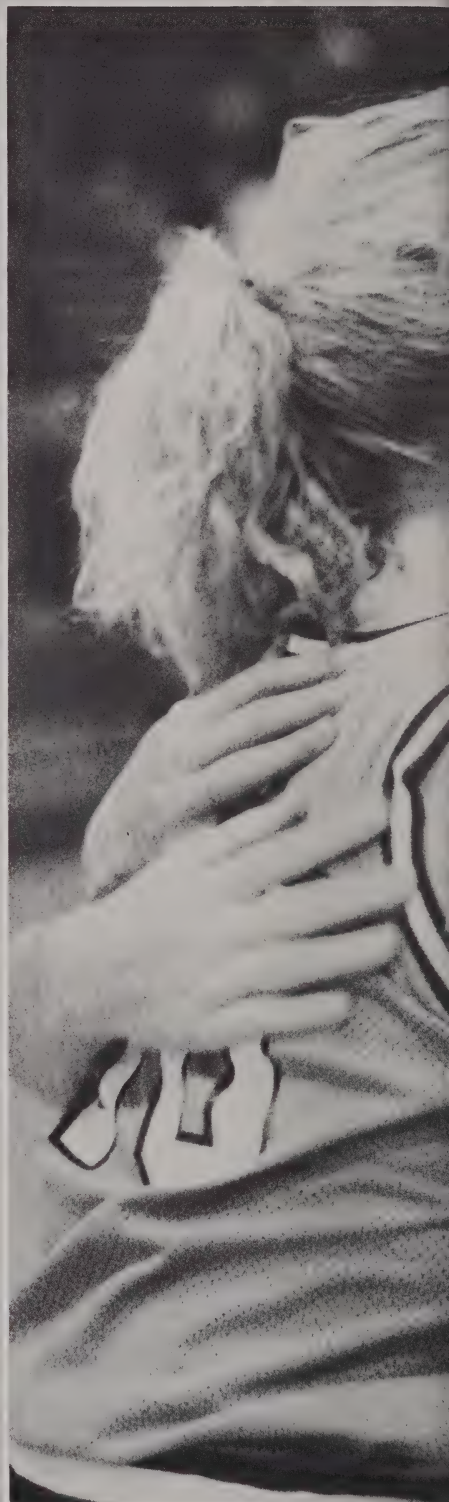
Together we participated with complete team effort in Sports.

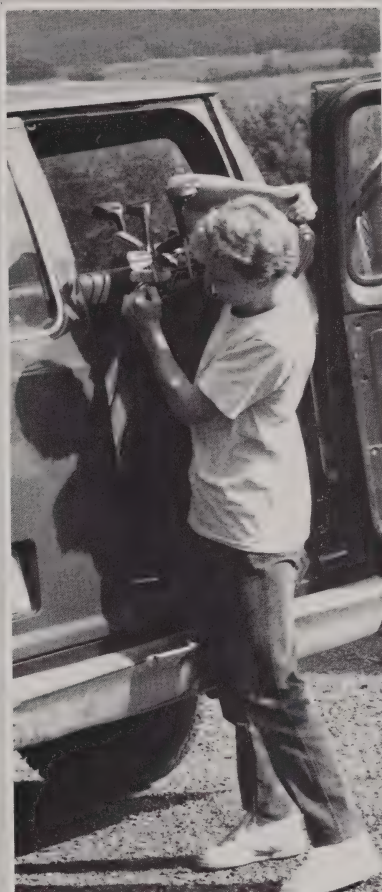


**LACING UP** Before a football game Jamie Sullivan puts on his protection equipment. Players were required to be in the gym over two hours before the game started.

**VICTORY HUG** Opal Harlow embraces Laney Comer after the tight championship game over Central. The J.V. girls basketball team ended the season undefeated.

(Photo by Todd Dudek)





**CADDY WAGON** Rick Burner unloads the van before a golf match at Caverns Country Club in Luray. Players and cheerleaders used the school van for transportation.

**REBOUND BOUND** Senior Tommy Warren goes up for a rebound during a bout with Central. Tommy lead the team 272 rebounds during the regular season.



# Personal sports

## Provide excitement

Students not only participated in team sports, but individual sports as well. Most students had a favorite sport they liked to do after school and on weekends. "When Friday comes I forget about school and plan my weekend," said junior Barbie Frenzel. Barbie enjoyed bowling and playing tennis.

Many of the students owned or enjoyed riding four wheelers. Rhonda Breeden, Eric Comer, and Eric Stanley all owned one. Brothers Billy and Timmy Hammer enjoyed spending their weekends making new trails through the mountains.

Hunting captured the hearts of many. Students took advantage of the teacher workday held on the first day of deer season. Page Meadows, Mike Good, and Tom Pendleton all liked to hunt. Randy Hartley had a especially exciting season, he

killed his first deer while hunting by himself.

Fishing was a favorite sport of Kevin Lam, Ronnie Sellers, and Robert Wolf. During trout season one could often find them at Pitt Springs. River fishing was the best according to Mike Owens, he often arose early before school to try his luck.

Warm days enticed Teresa Waters and Katrina Rudolph to the Shenandoah tennis courts.

Dale Crawford, Aaron Dean, and John Cumm spent afternoons playing basketball behind Shenandoah Elementary. There they found time to relieve themselves of all the pressures of a school day.

Carrie Harlow and Susie Kyger were often seen riding their ten speeds through the subdivision where they live.

Tommy Beales practiced a rare sport. He taught his dog new

tricks, such as playing frisbee and football. "It was not hard to teach her, she was always around when I played with my friends".

Damon Pettit and Kevin Comer considered their hobby a sport, they played pool at the Page Valley Shopping Center.

Cousins Spencer McAnulty, Todd Shuler, Steven Glenn, and Shawn Printz spent free time water skiing on the river. They practiced new tricks and sometimes did not always stay on the skis.

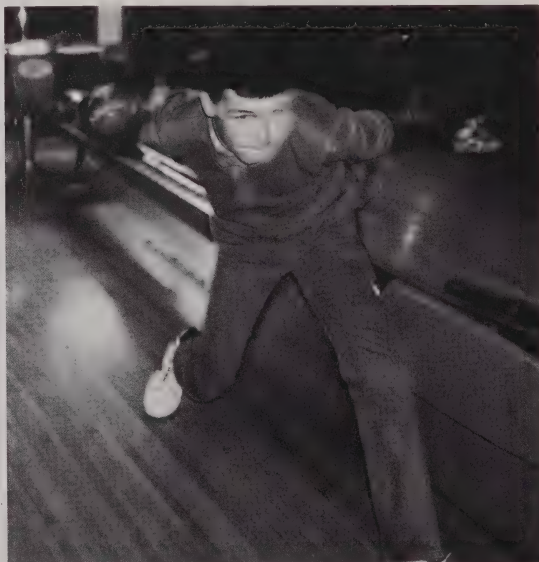
No matter what the sport, or how students spent their free time, it was as thoroughly enjoyed.

**QUICK FLIP** Eighth grade karate student Diane Roudabush practices on a fellow student. Diane took summer classes in Elkton.

**STRIKE!** Timmy Painter bowls at the Shenandoah T-Bowl. Timmy took advantage of the sophomore field trip to improve his skills.



**CATCH OF THE DAY** Mike Owens proudly shows off his carp he caught one morning before school. Mike spent his free time fishing on the Shenandoah river.





**ON THE MOVE** Teresa Waters practices her tennis skills. Teresa enjoyed tennis after school at the Shenandoah tennis courts.

**FUN ON WHEELS** Junior Tom Pendleton enjoys riding his four wheeler behind his house. Four wheeling was a popular hobby among students.



# Pride creates

## Powerful squad

Having the longest season of any other sport, the cheerleaders started practicing as soon as the school year ended. The cheerleaders attended a four day camp at James Madison University. There they learned the correct procedures for climbing, new cheers and chants, how to boost school spirit, and how to communicate as a family. Camp was fun but hard work that took much energy and endurance. After the first night everyone was overly exerted and wanted to do nothing but go to bed. When Kim Hammer was asked what she thought of the camp, she said "I wanted to go home more than anything else."

On the second day of camp Debbie Keyser and Diana Cloude spent time on crutches because they had injured themselves in a stunt. The Varsity squad came home with three blue ribbons, one red ribbon, a squad achievement award, an award of excellence, and the spirit stick, one of the highest awards given. The J.V. squad brought home two blue ribbons, two red ribbons, squad achievement and an award of excellence.

Besides just cheering at games, the cheerleaders stayed busy. On days they didn't have games they had long hard practices after school and even when school was closed for holidays. In order to keep the school spirit flowing the cheer-

leaders painted signs for halls and made good luck favors for the players before games. They sponsored the Back-to-School dance and decorated the football field for homecoming. Cheerleaders also had to keep at least average grades.

Michele Rucker, the captain of the varsity squad stated "Out of my three years of cheering, this year has been my best, and I will miss cheerleading a great deal."

The varsity squad practiced for hours at a time after school, at nights and on weekends, and entered the first Bull Run District cheerleading competition. Even though, they didn't win a trophy, Kim Austin was named to the first all-district cheerleading team and Debbie Keyser was named to the second team squad. They came home feeling good about their performance.

At the winter athletic banquet Michele Rucker was named the outstanding cheerleader of the year.

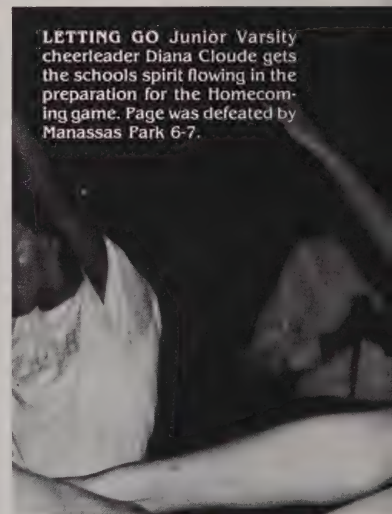
For the season finale, the varsity squad shared a supper at Golden Corral.

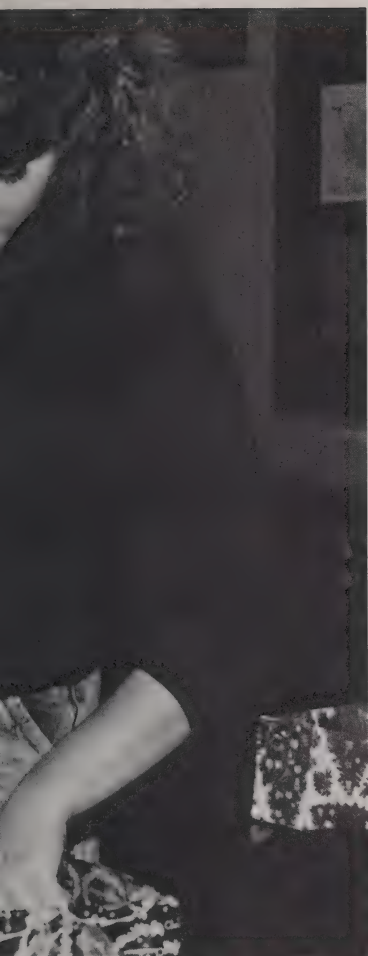
**SPIRIT SHARING** Varsity cheerleaders Kim Austin and Stephanie Pence wrap Christmas gifts of snacks for the boys Varsity basketball team for the away game against Rappahannock.

**V-I-C-T-O-R-Y** Varsity cheerleader Kim Hammer leads the Homecoming pep rally crowd with the "Battle Cry". The "Battle Cry" was the most popular chant among the students at pep rallies.



**LETTING GO** Junior Varsity cheerleader Diana Cloude gets the schools spirit flowing in the preparation for the Homecoming game. Page was defeated by Manassas Park 6-7.





## names



**EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS** include, front row: Debbie Smelser, Lori Hinkle, Erica Jenkins. Back row: Melanie Kite, Buffy Morris, Emily Craig. Not pictured: Kim Smith, Becky Morris, and Wilma Rhinehart.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** include, floor, Shannon Davis, Kathy Moyer, Dianna Cloude, Teresa Good, Kristian Campbell, and Myra Huffman. Elevated Misty Merica, and Christina Gray.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** include, front row: Missy Kite, Michele Rucker, Carrie Hartley, Carolyn Comer. Back row: Kim Austin, Kim Hammer, Debbie Keyser, and Stephanie Pence.

# Losing season

## Leads to diminishing hopes

If records mean anything, they didn't have much good to say for the 1—and-9 football team. After a season that saw key players go down on the injured roster coupled with inexperience, the 34-to-14 loss to arch-rival Luray on the final night of play did little to bolster the team's spirit.

For the varsity football team, this was its second consecutive losing season. Everyone seemed cautiously optimistic for at least a good season to ensue after the win over Central on the opening night. With the odds almost ironically in our favor by having the largest team in the district (96 members), little could anyone know that the season would do an abrupt about-face with the Stuarts Draft game.

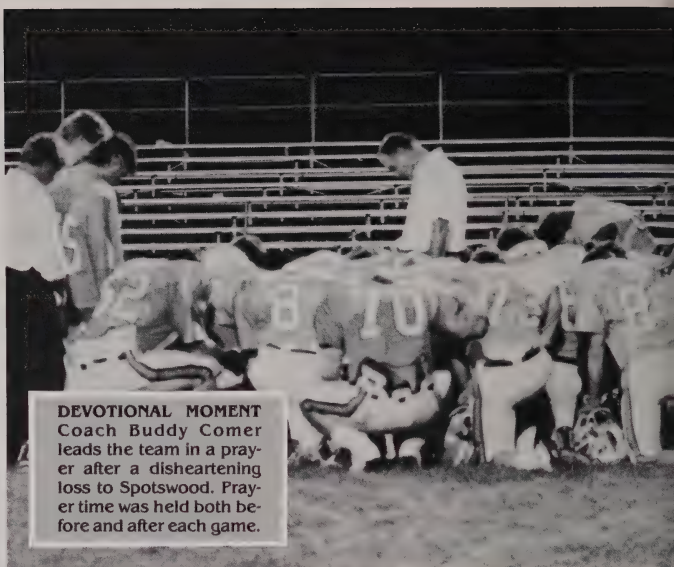
"I've been coaching 25 years and I have never had as many adversities

hit a team as this team," Coach Buddy Comer commented on the 1-and-9 record.

Starting with only five returning seniors combined with a main thrust of sophomores, Coach Comer knew right off it would be a difficult play for the Bull Run district title. "We drove a couple of times and then we'd selfdestruct" with "missed blocks, dropped passes, and penalties," Coach Comer said.

Perhaps Coach Comer put the season in its best perspective when he said "Football's just like life. Sometimes you just get knocked down. The only way to get experience is to line up on the field every week no matter how painful it is."

**BREAK TIME** Wide-receiver Glenn Jenkins cools down during half time. Well-deserving his rest, Glenn found continual action intercepting passes from quarterback Mike Lam.



**DEVOTIONAL MOMENT**  
Coach Buddy Comer leads the team in a prayer after a disheartening loss to Spotswood. Prayer time was held both before and after each game.



## names and numbers

### Varsity Scores 1-9 Record

Central	20 - 8
Stuarts Draft	0 - 18
Spotswood	6 - 28
Strasburg	6 - 21
Clarke County	6 - 21
Manassas	6 - 7
George Mason	0 - 35
Stonewall	12 - 10
Brentsville	14 - 43
Luray	14 - 34



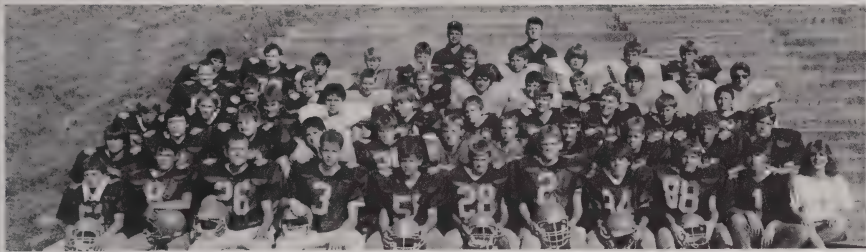
**VARSITY FOOTBALL** members include, front row: Glenn Jenkins, Larry Housden, Joey Hilliard, Billy Lewis, Johnny Good, DeRay Secrist, Mike Lam, Jon Sours, Shawn Printz, Lee Ferrell, Travis Parker. Second row: Daphne Hensley (manager), Aaron Dean, Keith Wright, G.W. McLaughlin, Harry Good, Keith Samuels, Timmy Alger, Paul

Shifflett, Keith Nauman, Eric Stanley, Mike Good, Angie Harlow (manager). Third row: Frank Comer (assistant coach), Lee Eppard, Chris Lam, Kevin Morris, Brandon Breeden, Chris Dallas, Matt Pettit, Page Meadows, Mark Gray, Steve Glenn, Bubbie Dean, Buddy Comer (head coach), Barry Pangle (assistant coach). Fourth row: Jim

Burke (assistant coach), Dick Crawford (assistant coach), James Lucas, Ross Liskey, Richard Lucas, Kenny Dinges, Timmy Burns, James Robbins, Jason Alger, John Kite, Todd Shuler, Mike Ferrell, Dale Crawford, Kevin Comer. (Not pictured: Robert Gochenhour, Bruce Wright.)

(Photo by T. Dudek)

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**J.V. FOOTBALL** includes, front row: Patrick Reed, Richie Housden, Tracey Campbell, David Good, Curtis Dallas, Rusty Burns, Donald Gordon, Donny Keyser, Daniel Baker, Vance Breeden, Pam Pence (manager). Second row: Jamie Sullivan, Wesley Wright, Ricky Good, T.J. Banach, Greg Kite, Timmy Huffman, Travis Housh,

Brian Rogers, Shane Clem, Brian Comer, Steve Rhineheart. Third row: David Frenzel, Matthew May, Jon Van Hyning, Darin Richards, Danny Riddle, Randy Hartley, Ray Thomas, Kevin Lam, Nathan McNulty, Troy Pence. Fourth row: Shannon Morris, Brian Lam, J. W. Rogers, Stacey Wampler, Michael Waybright, Keith Sam-

uels, Jarrod Morris, Gary Comer, Shannon Turner, Chris Meadows, Shane Davis. Fifth row: Scotty Alger, Rusty Short, Ricky Hilliard, Mark Council, Chris Wright, Danny May, Randy Lam, Doug Corbin, Brian Foltz, Darrell Short. Sixth row: Barry Pangle (coach), Frank Comer (coach).  
(Photo by T. Dudek)

### JV Scores 4-2 Record

Spotswood	6 - 20
Stuart's Draft	18 - 6
Luray	0 - 6
Strasburg	20 - 6
Stonewall	25 - 6
Central	14 - 12



**DOWNED** Wide-receiver Dale Crawford pulls in a pass from Mike Lam during the team's 7-6 Homecoming loss to Manassas Park. Dale later experienced a knee injury and was unable to finish the season.  
(Photo by T. Dudek)

**STRAIGHT AWAY** Running-back Keith Nauman eyes the end zone after dodging Ram's defender Ron Cooper. His attempt was blocked, leaving the final score 6-21.  
(Photo by T. Dudek)

# Friendship, determination, coaching Focuses a winning stretch

With a gleam in their eyes and a desire to prove they could be winners the girls' varsity basketball team compiled a 17-6 record and gained a berth in the district play-off games. As the varsity team indulged in its season record, the jv team carried its joy of a perfect season into its 35-30 district championship win over Central.

The varsity team began the season unsure of themselves. But in the end, a "desire to prove they could be winners" along with a special sense of team togetherness helped lead the team into its disheartening defeat by Clarke County in the district championship contest.

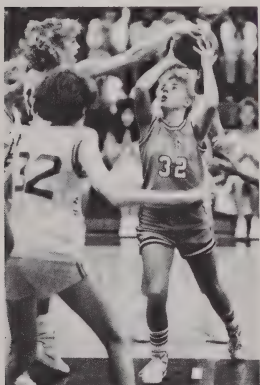
Coming into the sea-

son with only eight players, the team knew right off they'd have a hard battle to fight. For scrimmaging, jv players had to be used. on top of this was height, or, rather, a lack of it. But, what was lacked in height was made up for in quickness. Realizing they couldn't rebound other teams or box players away from the basket, the girls initiated a speed campaign, stealing the ball from slower opponents.

For the jv team, the season couldn't have been better. A 21-0 season with a district championship win over Central made for the perfect season. Strategy-wise, the team concentrated on assembling a defense

zone press while offensively emerging in a stack or motion defense. But, key to the record was coach Johnny Painter. All the players agreed it was coach Painter's stressing of "fundamentals and discipline" that pulled the team together.

On both teams there was a certain friendship between the members that pulled them into winning teams. "We were all great friends. This was a big help to the great season we had," commented Tammy McCoy. Friendship coupled with good coaching and a zeal for the game helped guide the teams to their winning season.

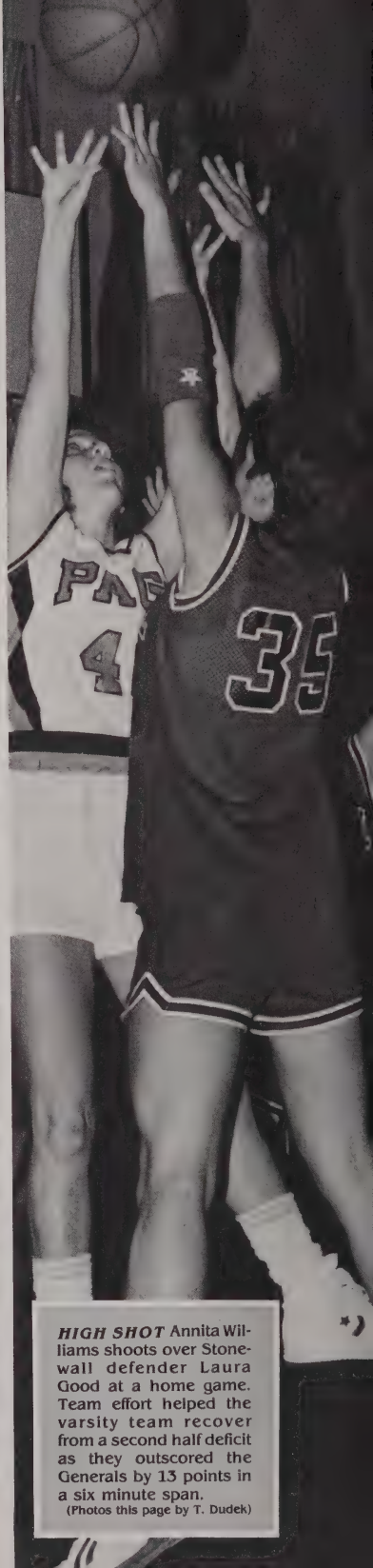


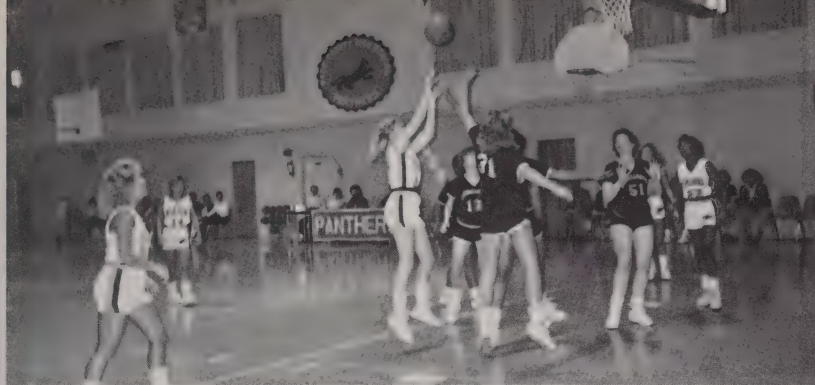
**PRESSURE** Center Kim Atkins fends off a Central defender as she attempts a short jump shot from court. The team outscored the upstart Falcons 18-7 in the final quarter.

**DISTRICT CHAMPIONS** Junior Varsity basketball team members celebrate their win over Central at Warren County. A "solding" by coach Johnny Painter helped gear the girls into shape with the title resting on the final 24 minutes of the game.



**HIGH SHOT** Annita Williams shoots over Stone-wall defender Laura Good at a home game. Team effort helped the varsity team recover from a second half deficit as they outscored the Generals by 13 points in a six minute span.  
(Photos this page by T. Dudek)





**JUMP SHOT** Jodi Short attempts a field goal from court as two Rappahannock defenders try to block. During the course of the 73-31 game, all players scored, shooting 62 percent from the line and 42 percent from the field.

## names and numbers

### Varsity Scores 17-6 Record

Larry	21	37
Brentville	83	62
George Mason	54	50
Central	50	34
Shelburne	48	45
Clarke County	36	32
Manassas Park	51	23
Eastern Manassas	61	40
Rappahannock	73	31
Spotsylvania	64	46
Larry	40	25
George Mason	45	32
Stratford	50	45
Central	35	35
Clarke County	54	44
Manassas Park	56	42
Eastern Manassas	49	29
Rappahannock	44	20
Spotsylvania	38	42
Manassas Park	60	34
Clarke County	40	30



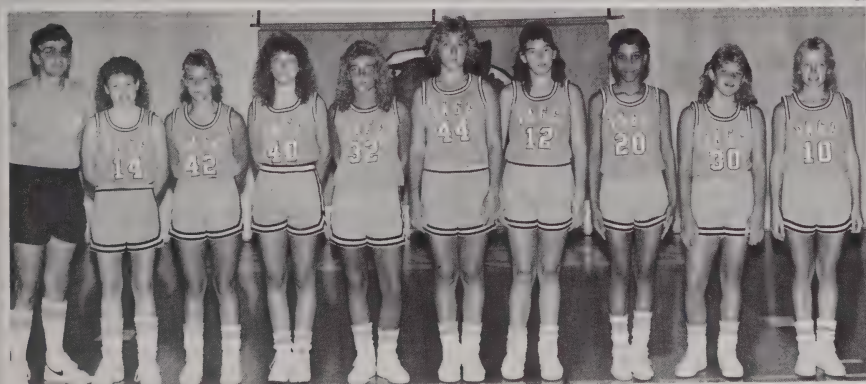
**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** members include, front row: Michele Hensley, Tammy McCoy, Karla Stallard, Darlene Mitchell,

Jodi Short, Pam Morris. Back row: Bruce Short (head coach), Angela Hilliard (manager), Michele Lowery, Patty Breeden,

Annita Williams, Kim Nauman (manager), Sharon Sipe (assistant coach).

(Photo by T. Dudek)

## names and numbers



**JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** members include: Johnny Painter (coach), Dana

Short, Melissa St. Clair, Kim Atkins, Rosalei Thompson, Wendy Painter, Crissy Cabbage,

Laney Comer, Julie Shifflett.  
(Photo by T. Dudek)

### JV Scores 21-0 Record

Larry	51	42
Brentville	57	3
George Mason	61	10
Central	22	18
Shelburne	46	40
Clarke County	37	15
Manassas Park	65	5
Eastern Manassas	40	15
Rappahannock	45	17
Brentville	62	11
Larry	35	15
George Mason	45	8
Stratford	41	52
Central	41	25
Clarke County	35	14
Manassas Park	42	6
Eastern Manassas	43	31
Rappahannock	42	42
Shelburne	34	27
Stratford	60	19
Central	55	50

**ON THE FLOOR** Girls' varisty basketball teammates Patty Breedon and Karla Stallard go for a free ball after a Rappahannock fumble. "On the floor" was a familiar position for Patty, going after loose balls.



## names and numbers



**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL** members include, front row: Darlene Mitchel (manager), Stacy Buracker (manager), Brian Caton, Brian Long, Mike Lam, Jason

Painter, Donnie Keyser, Dana Short (manager), Wendy Painter (manager). Second row: Coach Johnny Painter, Rick Burner, Kevin Morris, Mark

Pence, Keith Samuels, David Good, Jason Ramsey, Mike Lucas, Aaron Dean, Travis Wolfe, Crissy Cabbage (manager), Coach Chad Price.

## JV Boys' Scores 14-8 Record

Luray	67 - 33
Spotswood	26 - 43
Harrisonburg	32 - 46
George Mason	26 - 31
Brentsville	40 - 44
Rappahannock	51 - 44
Wilson Memorial	32 - 48
Rappahannock	47 - 28
Stonewall	45 - 33
Central	41 - 44
Clarke County	41 - 45
Manassas Park	38 - 31
Strasburg	33 - 43
Luray	42 - 39
Shenandoah	52 - 33
George Mason	38 - 20
Marshall	40 - 32
Central	41 - 55
Stonewall	42 - 35
Clarke County	34 - 30
Manassas Park	36 - 20
Central	52 - 54

## names and numbers

### Eighth Boys' Scores 8-6 Record

Strasburg	49 - 17
Harrisonburg	25 - 49
Stonewall	31 - 32
Rappahannock	36 - 30
Elkton	37 - 25
Stonewall	31 - 20
Luray	54 - 32
Elkton	23 - 29
Harrisonburg	29 - 49
Strasburg	43 - 22
William	
Monroe	26 - 33
Rappahannock	52 - 32
Luray	53 - 21
William	
Monroe	25 - 41



**8th GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL** members include, front row: Ricky Hilliard, Shane

Clem, Mark Council, Michael Purdham, Darrel Short. Second row: Lori Fox (manager), Eric

Sours, Greg Smith, Brian Fridley, Donald Gordon, Shane Davis, Suzzie Kyger (manager).

# Rivalry with Luray

## enders legacy of domination

All teams looked forward to the one game that made or broke the team spirit. This one game was a proving ground, set to match rival against rival. The source for the contention was just down Route 340—Luray High School.

Even though no longer in the same district, there is still something special when games against Luray are played. Luray was the one game when there were always packed houses, loud cheering, and intense play no matter what the records were. "I tell the kids this is the way it is supposed to be," said boys' basketball coach Stan Price—The rivalry with Luray lives on.

"The way it's supposed to be" involved extra hours of practice, particularly for seniors. Each senior seemed to want to show he really was someone when the

Luray game was played. In fact, many would agree that it was the seniors' intensity for the games that got the underclassmen geared up for rigorous, confirming play.

Senior Mark Gray summed up the general sentiment after the football team's 14-34 loss to its arch-rival on the final night of play: "It really upset us all. Luray was the one game that was the 'bragging right' for the school. For us seniors, it was the last time to play Luray. Now, all we can do is watch from the other side of the fence."

Only the eighth grade girls' basketball, jv volleyball, and girls' jv basketball teams had wins over Luray. For the seniors, the legacy of domination over Luray may have ended unsuccessfully, but the legacy will continue.



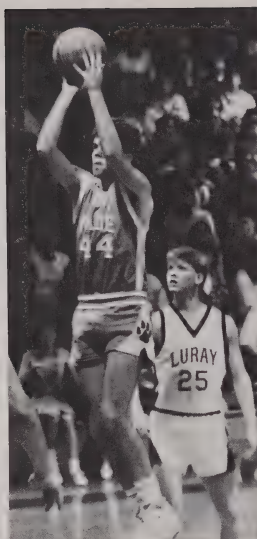
**HANDS UP** Varsity girls' basketball players Darlene Mitchel and Patty Breeden struggle with two Luray posts for a rebound on the ball. The team's efforts to win over archrival Luray on the first game of the season was shattered as the team lost by scores of 21-37 and 40-59, later in the season. (Photo by T. Dudek)



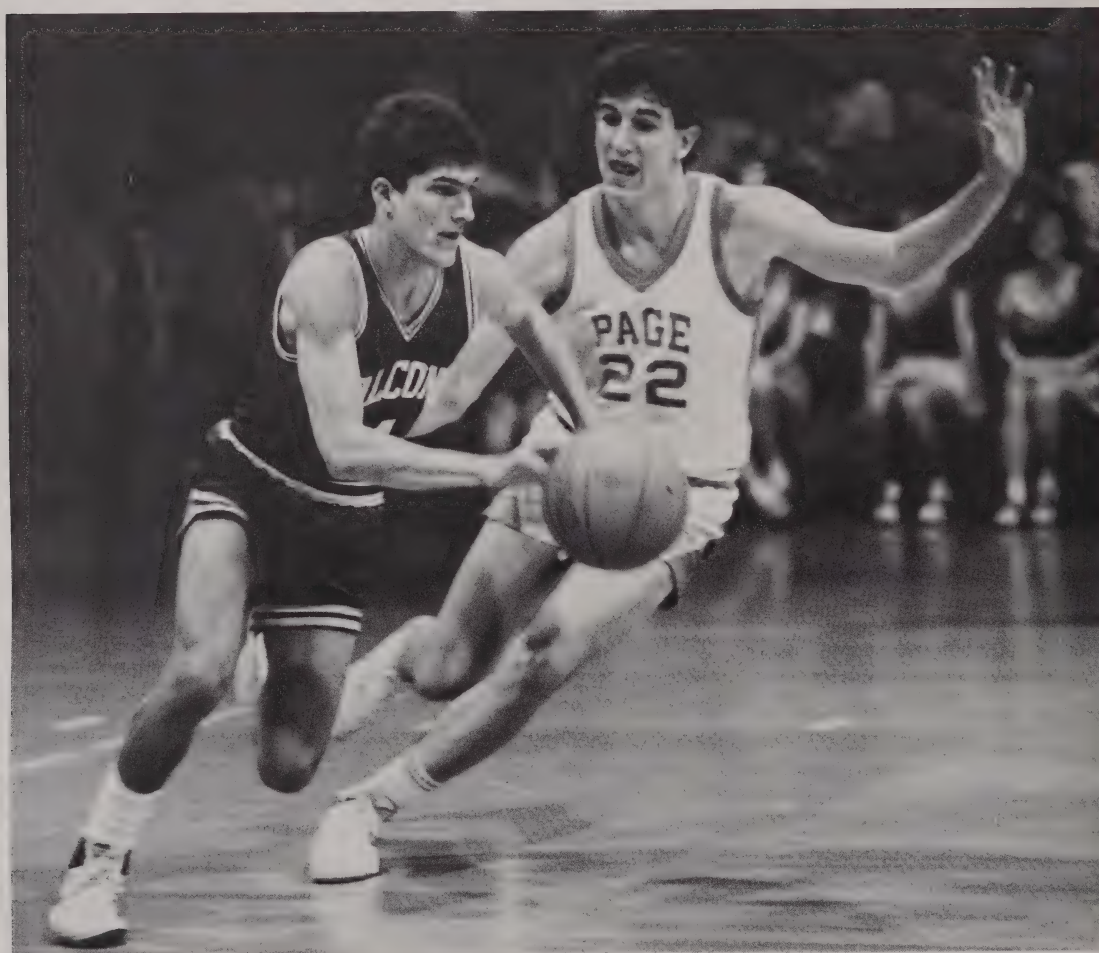
**SHARP SHOOTER** Jodi Short attempts a shot over three Eastern Mennonite defenders. Jodi scored two free throws and rolled in a shot from seven feet out. (Photo by T. Dudek)

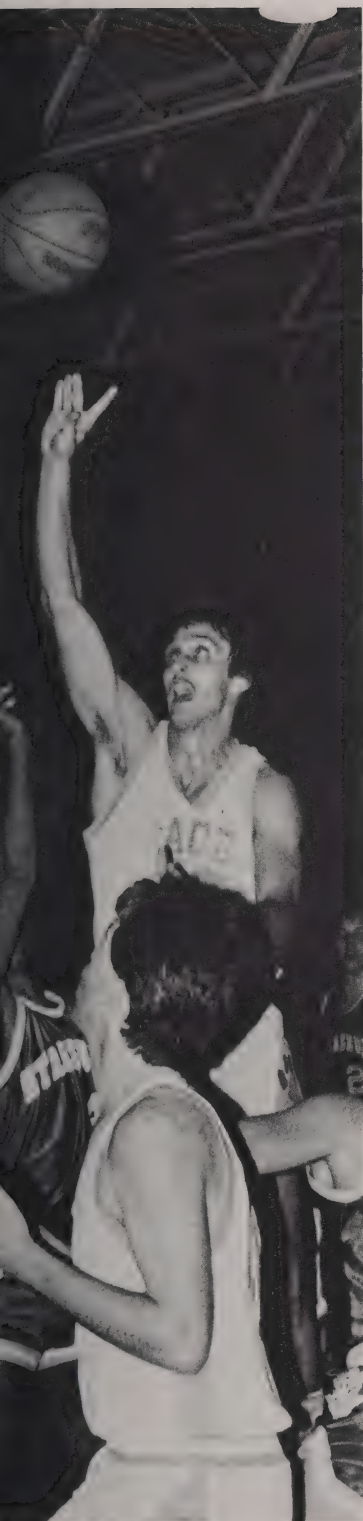
**THREE POINTER** Mike Keyser fires a jump shot against Luray. Mike captured the most valuable player award at the end of the season.

**ON GUARD** Keith Grimsley defends against Central point guard Brett Walters. The Falcons won the game 63-57.



**ON TOP** Tommy Warren fights for a rebound in a home game. Tommy's numerous rebounds helped defeat George Mason 77-42.





**TOSS UP** In a home game with Strasburg, Keith Nauman eyes the hoop. The team won the game 64-46.

**BRUSH OFF** Allen Cloude plays defense against James McCarthy of Spotswood. The team lost the game 53-58.



## Regional showing elates achievements

From the beginning of the season, the basketball team showed much talent. With six seniors all with at least four years of basketball experience, their togetherness was shown from the beginning of the season to the end.

In the opening game with Luray, four of the starting seniors scored in double digits. Allen Cloude led with 17 points, followed by Mike Keyser with 15, Keith Nauman, 11 and Tommy Warren with 10.

Each player on the team had a quality of his own. Putting these qualities together made for a winning season.

Forward Mike Keyser led the team in points for a season. He connected many times throughout the season with the new

three point shot added this year to high school basketball. Tommy Warren was noted for his numerous rebounds as well as his ability to distract other players. Keith Nauman shined on defense by holding the opponents leading scorer to as few as possible. Keith Grimsley and Allen Cloude chipped in as point guard and forward respectively.

The team finished with a record of 19-5. They played Stuarts Draft in the quarter finals and went on to play Western Albermale in the semifinals. They were defeated.

The season halted with a showering of ice and water after the quarterfinal game. "I didn't feel it, I was numb from winning", said Coach Stan Price.

### Names and Numbers



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** members include: Kim Nauman (manager), Karla Purdham (manager), Shawn Printz, Keith Henry, Glen Jenkins, Greg Seal, Billy Lewis, Tammy McCoy (manager), Kim Atkins (manager). Second row Coach Johnny

Painter, Coach Stan Price, Joey Hillard, Allen Cloude, Mike Keyser, Tommy Warren, Keith Grimsley, Jeff Turner, Keith Nauman, Coach Chad Price, Michelle Lowrey (manager).

#### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Record 19-5

Luray	30-26
Barnesville	86-57
Spotswood	53-58
George Mason	77-42
Brentsville	73-40
Rappahannock	80-59
Rappahannock	62-51
Stuarts Draft	65-67
Central	80-63
Clarke County	62-47
Manassas Park	61-68
Strasburg	55-24
Luray	71-35
Brentsville	74-50
George Mason	49-46
Strasburg	64-40
Central	97-63
Stuarts Draft	81-45
Clarke County	63-37
Manassas Park	26-20
Brentsville	78-50
Rappahannock	84-54
Stuarts Draft	68-56
Stuarts Draft	71-71

# Low expectations cause Losses to Luray

Beginning with nine players, the volleyball team had low expectations for the season. Losing one to academic ineligibility and others to sickness decreased the team further. The team set goals, and reached all of them but one. They finished second in the Turner Ashby Invitational Tournament, and went on to compete in Regionals, where they fell short of their main goal, to win over Luray. "We could have beat any other team out there, but just because it was Luray we lost", said Karla Stallard of her final two games.

At the banquet, Michele Hensley was recognized for the most sets in a season, an award extra special because it was previously awarded to Michele's older sister April. Karla Stallard, the

sole senior, took home the most valuable player award.

The most memorable times of the volleyball team were the road trips, where many humorous antics took place. They practiced their rendition of the school song "rap style", lead by Patty Breeden.

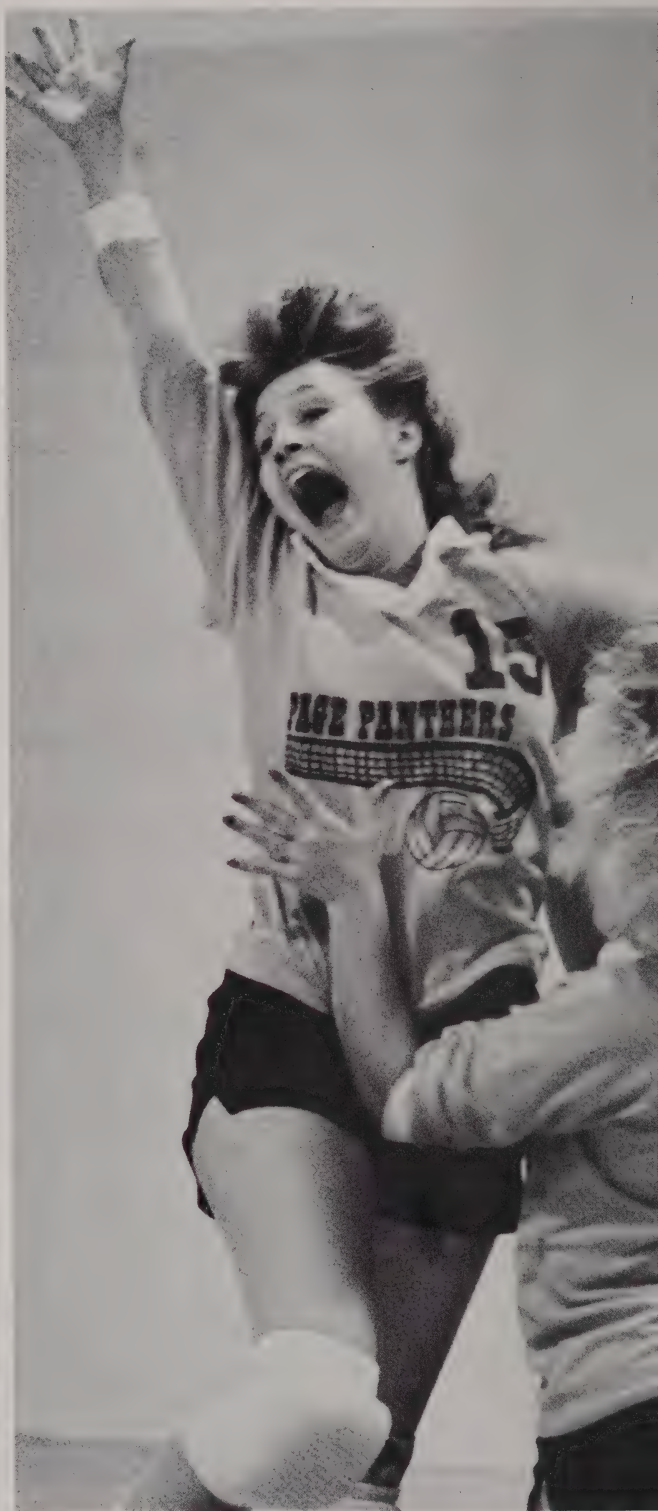
Along with the good times, such as their comeback over Strasburg in the District Tournament, came the bad. The girls traveled to Riverheads for the Regional Tournament where they defeated Prince Edward, but dropped two games to Luray. "We still proved we were a good team", commented Dana Housden.

The JV's pulled off the best record ever for JV volleyball.



**NEAR PERFECT** Robbie Comer serves in a match against George Mason. Robbie led her team with a 93% serving average.

**HAPPY ENDING** Patty Breeden and Karla Stallard celebrated after capturing the Bull Run Tournament. They defeated Strasburg.





**EMOTIONAL SHOWING** Varsity volleyball members express their feelings of triumph over district foe Strasburg. The Panthers went on to place third in Regionals.

### name and numbers



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** members, left to right include: Robbie Comer, Michele Hensley, Karla Stallard, Dana Housden, Cheryl Hensley. Coach Alan

Knight, Jake Breeden, (manager), Wendy Pence, Tracey Stepp, Patty Breeden, Jackie Marsh, Katrina Rudolph, Suzanne Young, (manager).

### Varsity Scores 13-6 Record

Luray	0-2
Luray	1-2
Clarke County	2-0
Broadway	2-1
Brentsville	2-0
Eastern	
Mennonite	2-0
Stonewall	
Jackson	2-0
George Mason	2-1
Central	2-0
Eastern	
Hennonite	0-2
Turner Ashby	2-0
Harrisonburg	2-1
Strasburg	0-2
Rappahannock	2-0
Manassas Park	2-0

### names and numbers



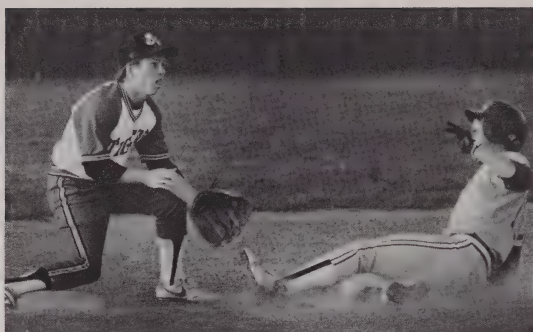
**JV VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS**, left to right include: Heather Wood, Kim Hammer, Becky Pence, Melissa St. Clair, Steph-

anie Kite, Amy Hammer, Julie Shifflett, Dana Morris, Pam Pence.

### JV Scores 8-3-1 Record

Luray	0-2
Luray	0-2
Clarke County	0-2
Broadway	2-0
Brentsville	2-1
Eastern	
Mennonite	2-1
Stonewall	2-0
George Mason	2-0
Central	2-0
Strasburg	1-1
Rappahannock	2-1
Manassas Park	2-0

**SLIDING IN** Center fielder Brandon Breeden slides safely into second base against the defense of Brentsville's second baseman. The team defeated the Tigers 11-3.



**SLIDE RECOVER** Junior Larry Housden tags the bag as he slides into third. The team defeated the Mustangs 10-0.

## names and numbers



**J.V. BASEBALL** members include, front row: Brian Osbourne, Jake Breeden, Chris Lam, Darren Richards, Stacy Purdham, Daryl Short. Sec-

ond row: David Lucas, Craig Lucas, Greg Kite, Mark Council, Rickie Hilliard, Brian Long. Third row: Ricky Good, Spencer McNulty,

Aaron Dean, Shane Davis Michael Smith, Donald Gordon.

## names and numbers

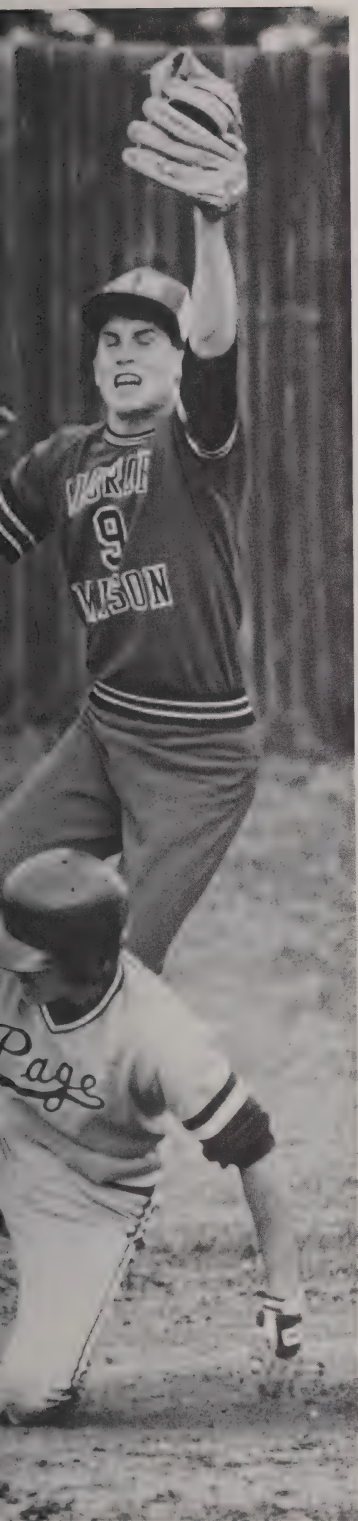


**VARSITY BASEBALL** members include, front row: Brian Long, Richie Housden, DeRay Secrist, Shane Printz, Larry Housden, G.W. McLaughlin, Spencer McNulty, Jake Breeden, Stacy

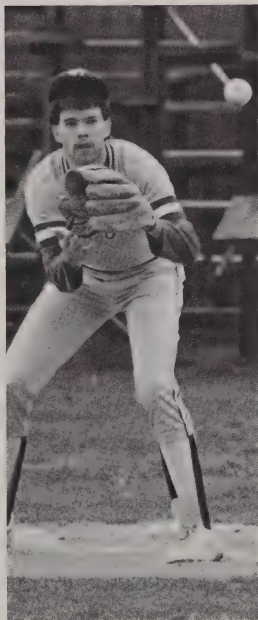
Purdham. Second row: Mike Lam, Brandon Breeden, Kirk Comer, Allen Cloude, Mike Keyser, Joey Hilliard, Kevin Beaghan, Ricky Good, Travis Wolf, Aaron Dean.

### Varsity Baseball Scores 13-4 Record

Central	10-2
Stratburg	2-1
Manassas Park	10-4
Luxey	4-0
Rappahannock	7-13
George Mason	20-3
Spencer	1-6
Brentsville	11-0
Clarke County	1-1
Central	0-2
Stratburg	0-0
Manassas Park	6-7
Luxey	4-0
Rappahannock	10-0
George Mason	11-1
Clarke County	5-3
Spencer	2-7
Brentsville	6-0
Central	7-3
Stuart	1-13



**TOP BATTER** First baseman Mike Keyser attempts to thwart a steal by a Luray runner. Mike compiled the highest batting percentage on the team.



# Laid back attitude

## Leads to regional participation

With most all players-returning Coach Jim Burke-had high hopes of a good-season.

Pitching looked to be the greatest advantage for the team. Senior Allen Cloude was dominant, and sophomore Joey Hilliard finished the season with an 8-2 mark. His earned run average was a low 1.88. He and Allen took turns pitching, while the other played left field.

Other Seniors led the team also. Mike Keyser, first base man had the highest batting average. Senior Kevin Beaghan and junior Brandon Breden manned the outfield and threw people out at home during many crucial times.

The baseball team proved to be a laid back team. Before the games, on the bus rides the team chatted away or listened to their walkmans. "I'd just have to get away from them, go off some place by myself", was said by Mr. Burke.

Even though they showed little pep they made it up with their abilities. The team ended with a 1-5-5 record. They won over Central Luenburg, but dropped to Stuarts Draft in the Regional quarter finals.

Special moments in the season brought the team closer, such as Allen Cloude's seven home runs. Or their moment of glory by beating Central Luenburg.



**FAST BALL** Pitcher Alan Cloude takes ball one at an after school practice held at the Shenandoah Ball Park. G.W. McLaughlin was the team's catcher.

# Rough start leads to Regional berth

Long hard practices and six straight losses put a damper on the softball team's beginning. With a shaky pitching performance and double digit walks from Tracey Stepp, coach Alan Knight decided to make a few changes.

He moved third baseman Pam Morris to the mound and Patty Breden to fill her spot. With Pam on the mound,

things started to look up for the team. They won eleven of their next twelve games. Not including a run in the Amelia County in the Group AA, Region B quarter finals, which they lost 7-3.

"I really felt more confident and the team played much better with Pam on the mound", stated center fielder Dana Housden. Morris's record was 10-3, with 87

walks and 56 strikeouts in 86 innings of work.

Dana Housden and Annita Williams did their share at home plate. Dana finished with a team high of .421, with Annita right behind her with .385. Also senior, Yvette Painter chipped in with .360 and 16 RBI's.

The team finished the season with a batting average of .320.

With some team goals

achieved, personal goals were also met. Named to first team all-district were Pam Morris, Dana Housden, Dana Short, and Yvette Painter. Second team included Annita Williams, and Angela Hilliard.

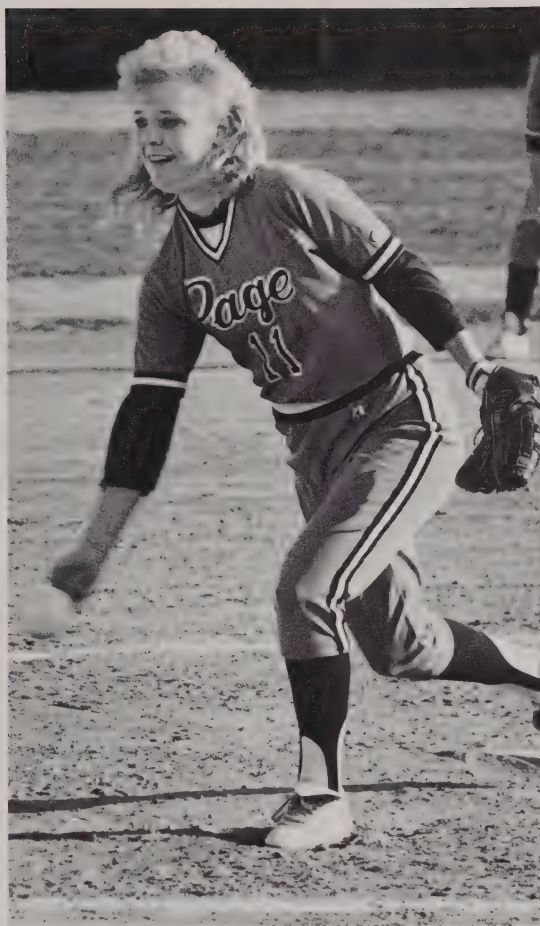
**BATTER UP** Senior Yvette Painter waits for a pitch in a game against the Central Falcons. The team lost 9 to 19.



**SUPER SHORT** At a pre-season practice Dana Short receives the ball from catcher Angela Hilliard. At shortstop, Dana Short was named first team all district.

**MISCALL** Annita Williams attempts to tag out Luray's left fielder Diane Painter. Diane was called safe, but photo-finish showed other-wise.





**ACROSS THE PLATE** Pitcher Pam Morris tosses a ball on her way to victory. Page beat George Mason 14 to 0.

### Names and Numbers



**GIRLS' SOFTBALL** team includes: Front row; Dana Short, Kim Hammer, Angela Hilliard, Annita Williams, Dana Housden, Michele Hensley, Sonja

Hill Back row; Jamie Brill, Yvette Painter, Pam Morris, Wendy Pence, Wendy Painter, Tracey Stepp, Patty Breeden, and Angela Cubbage.

### SOFTBALL SCORES 11-19 RECORD

Luray	10-14
Spotswood	1-8
Central	9-19
Spotswood	0-11
Strasburg	8-14
Manassas Park	0-5
George Mason	16-13
Stonewall	15-4
Clarke County	13-3
Brentsville	21-6
Central	17-2
Strasburg	7-3
Manassas Park	1-2
Luray	5-2
George Mason	14-0
Clarke County	10-5
Stonewall	14-7
Brentsville	17-2
Amelia	3-7



**OVER THE TOP** At the district meet Darelene Mitchell soars over the high jump bar with ease. She won the event by jumping five feet.

**UP AND AWAY** Freshman Daryl Ray puts all of his effort into throwing a discus during one of the track meets.

### Names and Numbers



**BOYS' TRACK** includes: front row; Jason Painter, Mark Gray, Anthony Thompson, David Good, Brett Harlow. Back row; Teresa Good (manager), Greg

Seal, Jason Alger, Rick Burner, Timmy Alger, Brandon Baugher, Crissy Campbell (manager).

Boys' Track 1-5 Record		
40.0	3/24/88	50.0
	Spottwood	51.0
	4/1/88	
45.0	5/20/88	60.5
	Lanes	64.5
	7/26/88	
74.0	8/26/88	50.0
	Stonewall	55.0
	8/13/88	
54.5	Stratford	54.5
	Planasburg	
	Park	54.5
	4/27/88	
54.5	Clarks	
	Grady	72.5
	Bryantville	31.0
	District Meet	
110.0	Stratford	120.0

### Names and Numbers



**GIRLS' TRACK** includes: front row; Carrie Grimsley, Opal Harlow, Kathy Moyer, Crissy Cubbage. Back row; Angie Somers,

Karla Stallard, Darlen Mitchell, Laney Comer, Rosalei Thompson.

Girls' Track 1-4 Record		
57.0	3/24/88	35.5
	Lanes	59.0
	3/20/88	
67.0	4/1/88	58.0
	Stonewall	71.0
66.0	4/26/88	
	Stonewall	73.0
	Bryantville	70.0
	4/15/88	
71.5	Stratford	10.0
	Planasburg	
	Park	68.5
	4/20/88	
10.0	Bryantville	54.0
	Clarks	
	Grady	105.0

**FAST PACED** Timmy Alger strains to keep ahead of a Spotwood defender. Timmy received the most valuable award at the spring banquet.

## Broken records

### Bring successful season

In spite of the big number of underclassmen, the track team experienced a successful season.

Greg Seal seemed to be the team leader in boys track. He had gained fifty one points at the end of the season. He also broke two school records. His time of 41.9 in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles put him in the book, and also his time of 15.8 set a new school record in the high hurdles.

Junior Timmy Alger had a sparkling season, with a total of forty two points. Timmy was best in the 400 and 200 meter dashes. Greg Seal and

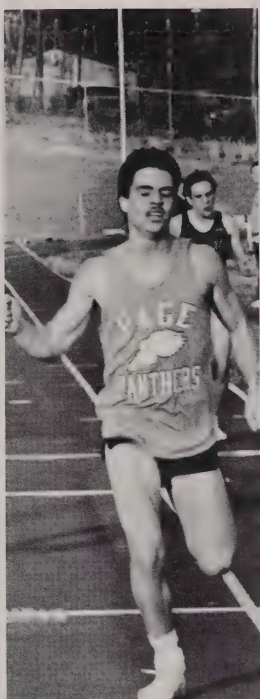
**RECORD BREAKER** Greg Seal pulls ahead in the high hurdles. Greg received the most improved award by his teammates.

Timmy Alger both qualified for regional competition, where Greg finished second.

Senior Karla Stallard and Darelene Mitchell provided leadership and pump for the girls team. Darlene set a new record in the long jump, with a jump of 16'11". Cousin Crissy Cubbage also broke a record in the 400 meter dash.

Karla Stallard, Angie Somers, Darlene Mitchell, and Crissy Cubbage all qualified for the regional meet. With Karla and Darlene going to state competition at VMI in Lexington.

In the end, the boys' garnered second place in the district, while the girls' team finished fourth.



## Lettered in sports and became monogram members

To earn a letter a student has to have participated in a varsity sport for two years. After a letter is earned he or she may join the Monogram Club.

The Monogram Club sponsored homecoming half-time activities and dance. They also sold pom-poms to promote school spirit. The entire Miss PCHS pageant was spon-

sored by the Monogram Club.

The athletic banquets were coordinated by the club. "I get so nervous speaking in front of the athletes, coaches, and parents," stated president Michelle Lowery.

For the athletes who earned a letter, the Monogram Club gave them the recognition they deserved.



**MONOGRAM** club includes, front row: Michele Lowry, Keith Grimsley, Jodi Short, Daphne Hensley, Keith Nauman. Middle row: Angie Harlow, Carrie Hartley, Vanessa

Meadows, Missy Kite, Pam Morris, Cheryl Painter. Back row: Michele Caviness, Sonja Corbin, Angie Sommers, Yvette Painter, Tracey Stepp, and Julie Mathews.



**MONOGRAM** club includes, front row: Jared Hansbrough, Steve Glenn, Tommy Warren, Mike Lam, Greg Seal. Middle row: Brandon Breeden, Keith Henry, Shawn Printz, Debbie

Keyser, Annita Williams, Melissa Lam. Back row: Michele Hensley, Darlene Mitchell, John Williams, Patty Breeden, and Karla Stallard.



**ROLL'EM** At a home boy's basketball game Rusty Burner tapes the game for later viewing. The equipment was bought by the athletic department for filming games.

**WATER GIRL** Varsity football manager Daphne Hensley removes the water jug and tool kit after the game. Daphne and Angie Harlow took turns with being in charge of the equipment and filming.



## Practice

During the August heat football players quenched their thirst with stops at the coolers and fountain.

Winter sports competed for time in the gym. Eighth grade boy's basketball practiced early in the morning. While boy's varsity basketball practiced after school. Volleyball teams had to practice at night.

When spring rains came track members were often heard running laps in the halls. "Practice seems to be the worst part of participating, but we need it," was the way Matt Pettit felt.



## Responsibility and liability required

Being a manager of any team took a great deal of work. "My managers have made a path up the hill to the school from the football field. If I need something, I hollar for them," said Mr. Dick Crawford about his track managers. Managers were responsible for athletic equipment. They had to make sure the equipment was there when needed. Keeping information was also a responsibility

of managers. Game statistics, scores, and scouting reports were compiled, analyzed, and stored by managers.

"Baseball has more to keep up with. Running after the balls is the worst part," said Angie Harlow.

The injured also relied on managers to relieve swelling. Keeping ice in the coolers and plastic bags on hand was helpful.

**MANAGERS** include, Basketball: Michelle Lowery, Tammy McCoy, Karla Purdham, Kim Atkins, Jake Breeden, Rusty Burner, Crissy Cubbage, Wendy Painter, Stacy Buracker, Melissa Lam, Angela Hilliard, Kim Nauman; Football: Angie Harlow, Daphne Hensley;

**Track:** Emily Rudolph, Patricia Dovel, Kristen Campbell, Teresa Good, Beth Burner; **Baseball:** Debbie Keyser, Kim Austin, Angie Harlow; **Volleyball:** Suzanne Young, Jake Breeden; **Golf:** Christie Comer.

## Lifters

At Central High's Invitational Powerlifting meet our school was represented with more lifters than in the past. The meet put individuals against each other in specific weight categories. The team brought home three first places. First place winners were Jonny Good, Robert Gochenour, and Steve Glenn. Richard Lucas

earned a second place. Steve Glenn was also awarded Top Pound-for-Pound lifter.

To strengthen themselves the lifters went through daily workouts. The workouts were developed by coach Frankie Comer. At the spring athletic banquet Robert Gochenour was awarded a plaque for having the most workout hours.



**WEIGHT LIFTING** team includes Tim Huffman, Jonny Good, Richard Lucas, Robert

Gochenour, Jon VanHlyning. Not pictured Steve Glenn.

## Athletes'

### biggest avoidance

All players tried to avoid injuries. Special equipment was used to promote safety. The softball players were required to wear batting helmets whenever batting.

No matter how much protective equipment, injuries still occurred. During football season, center Mark Gray received three, then later nine stitches in his chin even though he was wearing a chin strap.

Some injuries came not because of the players, but other occurrences. Because of Pam Morris' fast pitching, catcher Angela

Hilliard was required to wear a padded glove. The glove stopped the ball from bruising her hand.

Second baseman Kirk Comer received a black eye while coming up for a ground ball that took a bad hop. "When that ball hit my eye I knew it was going to be black, but not this much," quoted Kirk. Kirk wore sunglasses for a week after the mishap.

According to the coaches, no player was injured because of carelessness. "My injuries occurred during the games," quoted Mr. Buddy Comer.



**HELPFUL HAUL** At Brentsville Chris Hinkle gets carried off the field after pulling muscles in his knee. His injury caused him to sit out the game.

**WRAPPING UP** Before a junior varsity practice Wendy Painter wraps her ankle in the gym. She taped it to protect her foot from further strain

## Gathered

to honor and feast

To honor outstanding athletes, three athletic banquets were held. The banquets helped to bring parents, coaches, and the athletes together to discuss the winning or losing seasons. Banquets also pulled out the emotions of the togetherness of teams. The varsity cheerleaders, promised coach Mrs. Deborah Shifflett they wouldn't, shed tears. "It all hit me at once. We weren't going to be traveling in that noisy van again," stated misty-eyed Carrie Hartley at the winter banquet.

Because of the time limit, athletic ban-

quets didn't have guest speakers. The coaches had a few words to say about their teams and managers. "My managers specialized in a certain area to help out. Tammy McCoy helped with the point guard position with her boyfriend Keith Grimsley, who played that position. Michelle Lowery gave advice to her boyfriend Mike Keyser on the shooting guard position." After coaches spoke, awards were given. The volleyball team gave Mr. Alan Knight a plaque. A "Coach of the Year" tee-shirt was given to coach Johnny Painter.



### BARS GALORE

Coach Dick Crawford congratulates Keith Nauman for earning his third bar. Watching on, Mark Gray received his second bar. Both were five year players, but due to injuries in his junior year Mark's bar was held back.

## Athletic Achievers

### Fall Winners

**FOOTBALL**- Most Valuable: Keith Nauman; Most Improved: Joey Hilliard; Golden Helmet: Steve Glenn; Captain: Keith Nauman. **GOLF**- Most Valuable: Kevin Painter; Most Improved: Jason Painter. **CROSS COUNTRY**- Most Valuable: Angie Somers, Greg Seal. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**- Most Valuable: Tammy McCoy; Most Improved: Michelle Lowery; Captains: Michelle Lowery, Tammy McCoy, Jodi Short, Karla Stallard.

### Winter Winners

**CHEERLEADING**- Outstanding: Michelle Rucker. **VOLLEYBALL**- Special Award: Michelle Hensley; Most Improved: Robbie Comer; Most Valuable: Karla Stallard. **BOYS' BASKETBALL**- Five Year Award: Allen Cloude, Tommy Warren, Mike Keyser, Keith Nauman, Keith Grimsley; Free Throw: Allen

Cloude; Leading Rebound: Tommy Warren; Best Offensive: Mike Keyser; Best Defensive: Keith Nauman; Most Improved: Tommy Warren; Most Valuable: Mike Keyser.

### Spring Winners

**WEIGHT LIFTING**- Most Improved: Robert Gochenour. **GIRLS' TRACK**- Most Improved: Crissy Cabbage; Most Valuable: Darlene Mitchell. **BOYS' TRACK**- Most Improved: Greg Seal; Most Valuable: Timmy Alger. **SOFTBALL**- Most Improved: Patty Breeden; Most Valuable: Pam Morris. **SPARKPLUG**- Yvette Painter. **BASEBALL**- Most Improved: Shawn Printz; Most Valuable: Allen Cloude. **ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR/ATHLETE**- Karla Stallard, Greg Seal. **WLCC SCHOLAR/ATHLETE**- Karla Stallard. **SPORTSMANSHIP**- Karla Stallard, Greg Seal.

# Minor fall sports

arked with losses

Both the golf and cross country team had losing seasons.

When asked why the golf team lost Mr. Burrous Snellings, the team's coach, replied "We had a young and inexperienced team."

The golf team's transportation was the school van. They were constantly competing with the cheerleaders for the use of the van.

The boys' cross country team consist-

**REST STOP** Senior golfer Brandon Baugher takes a break during a match with Luray. The two teams shared Cavens Country Club course as their home turf.

ed mainly of basketball players who used the time for extra conditioning. "The boys didn't get too involved with the competition," said coach Stan Price.

Senior runner Angie Somers stood out in the girls' cross country team. She placed 8th in the district, which qualified her for regionals.

Mr. Stan Price coached both the boys' and girls' cross country team. Both teams practiced together, but at meets they ran separate.

During season neither golf or cross country kept score books.



**CROSS COUNTRY** includes, front row: Jennifer Byrd, Bret Harlow, Beth Burner, Angie Somers, Annette Gordon, Sonja Corbin. Middle row: Tommy Warren, Greg Seal, Mike Keyser, Jeff Turner, Keith Grimsley, Allen Cloude. Back row: Mike Lucas, Jason Ramsey, Katrina Rudolph, Tracey Grimsley, Kathy Corbin, John Williams.



**GOLF** includes, front row: Brandon Baugher, Christie Comer, Rick Burner, Eddie Mayes. Back row: Jason Painter, Burrous Snellings, Danny Twiddy.

## Eighth grade basketball statistics

**EIGHTH GRADE Girls' Basketball** includes: Lori Fox, Amanda Grimsley, Becky Hilliard, Dana Morris, Lori Binkle, Wilma Rhinehart, and Jennifer Wright.

### Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball 1-9 Record

Stonewall	13 - 15
Harrisonburg	21 - 31
Strasburg	20 - 22
Luray	26 - 30
Elkton	27 - 22
Strasburg	22 - 24
Luray	23 - 26
Elkton	19 - 33
Harrisonburg	15 - 20
Stonewall	18 - 20

### Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball 8-9 Record

Strasburg	49 - 17
Harrisonburg	25 - 49
Stonewall	31 - 32
Rappahannock	36 - 30
Elkton	37 - 28
Stonewall	31 - 20
Luray	34 - 32
Elkton	23 - 29
Harrisonburg	29 - 40
Strasburg	43 - 22
William Monroe	26 - 33
Rappahannock	32 - 32
Luray	33 - 21
William Monroe	25 - 41



**EIGHTH GRADE BOY'S BASKETBALL** includes, front row: Ricky Hilliard, Shane Clem, Mark Council, Mike Purdham, Darrell Short. Back row: Lori Fox, Eric Sours, Greg Smith, Brian Fridely, Donald Gordon, Shane Davis, Susie Kyger.

## We the People

of the community showed our support in many different ways. We provided after school and summer jobs for students, purchased ads in the yearbook and athletic programs, gave donations to help the band towards buying new uniforms, supported selected seniors to attend Presidential Classroom, attended and showed support at athletic events and band concerts, helped make the ninth grade Day-on-the-Job a success, instructed classes in banking, business, and personal grooming, became active in the athletic and band booster organizations.

Collectively, we viewed the school as a reflection of the Community.



**MUNCHIE MONEY** Spencer McNulty buys cookies at the last girl's home basketball game. The seniors held the bake sale for graduation expenses.





**MAJOR PREPARATION** Daphe Foster puts on her operating room garb at Page Memorial Hospital, while nurse Barbara Thomas supervises. Daphne was the only freshman who spent the day in the operating room for Day On The Job.

**CANDY HAPPY** In the upstairs library store room Mrs. Sherry Gochenour and Darlene Mitchell unpack junior candy. The store room provided space and coolness to store candy as well as library equipment



**POPCORN FAN** Robert Gochenour buys popcorn from booster Mrs. Nancy Hall. The boosters provided both boys' track and girls' basketball teams with uniforms plus a new trophy case at the gym entrance.



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## Reigning Beauties

Students participated in numerous beauty pageants. Early in the summer, Penny Cabbage was named Miss Stanley Homecoming.

Kristy Dovel was crowned queen at the thirty-fifth annual Page Valley Fair. Kristy went on to compete in the Miss Virginia State Fair and finished in the top five. Kristy was most proud of her 1987 Miss P.C.H.S. title.

**ALL SMILES** Penny Cabbage and Miss Teen-age Virginia take time out from Homecoming festivities to pose for a picture.



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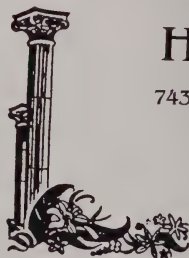
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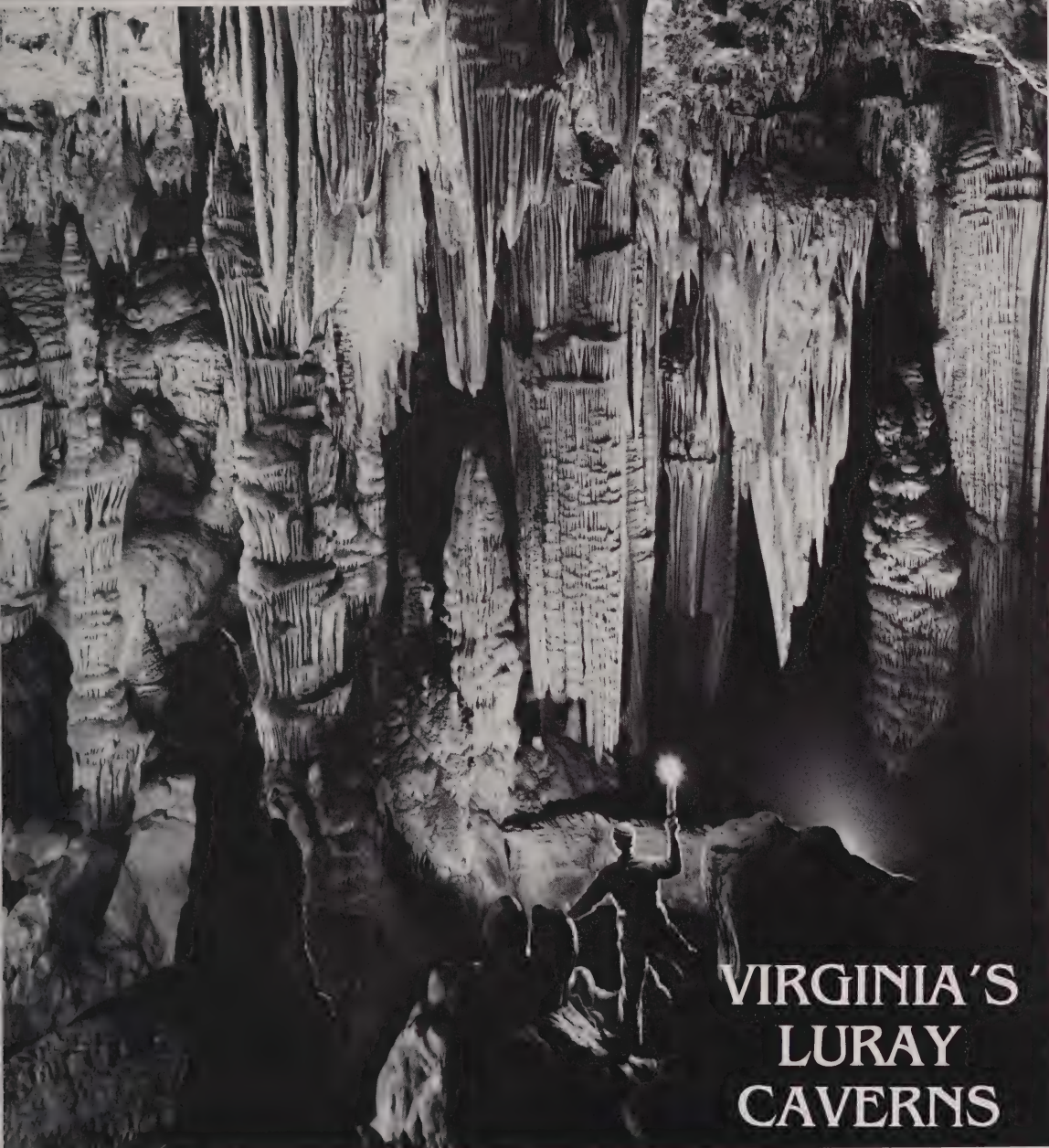
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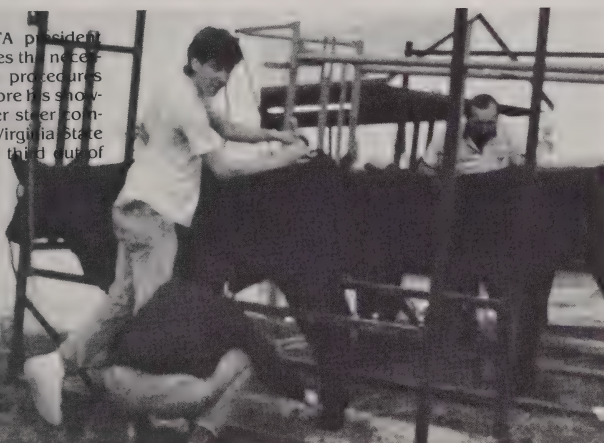
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## Summer Fair

The Page Valley Agricultural Fair, held on August 23-28, started a little different. For safety reasons, the fair rides and game tables had a different layout. "I like the new positions of the rides because they are closer to the grandstands," remarked Dennis Conley.

Each night offered a different type of entertainment. The most popular was the Demolition Derby.

Jamie Smith and Allen Burke entered their cattle in the 4-H shows. Jamie was champion in his class.

The county fair gave students their final fling before school started.

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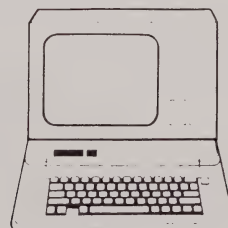
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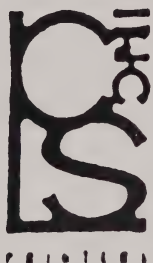




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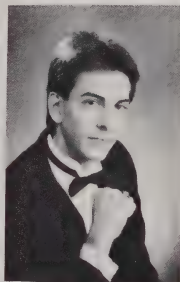
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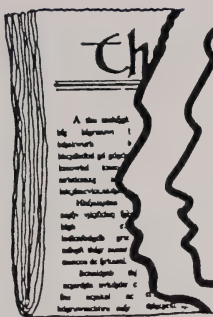
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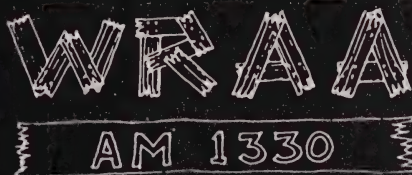
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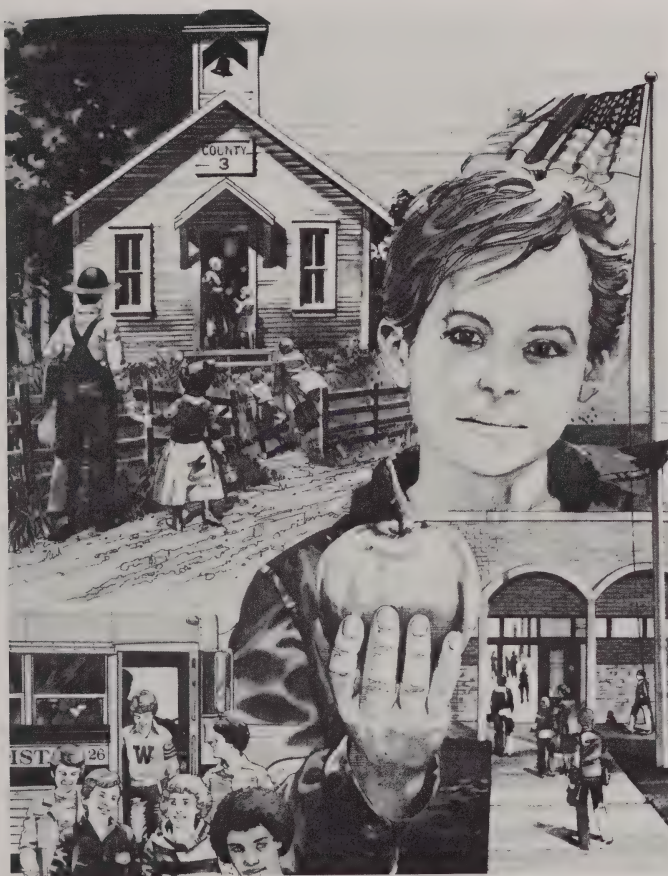
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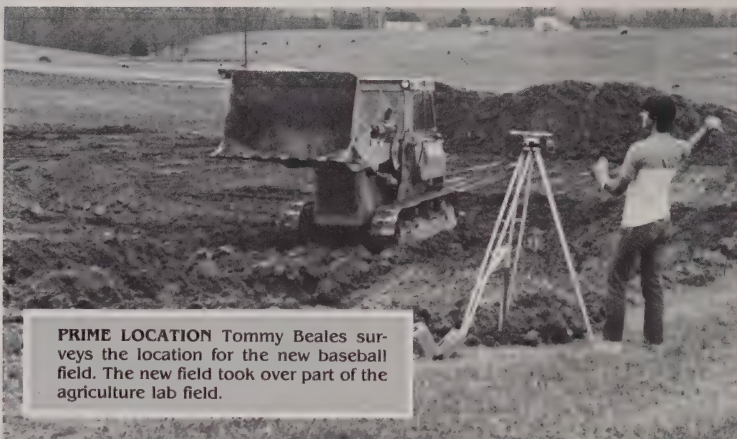
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## Baseball Burnout

In late October, Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Shenandoah that served as a home field for the baseball team was destroyed by fire. The park which was built in 1948 was also a recreational area for many Shenandoah youths.

The baseball team traveled to use the park for 26 seasons. With the old field gone now, there is a new field under construction at the north entrance to the school.

Coach Jim Burke said "I will miss the old park, but I am relieved to get a new field."



**PRIME LOCATION** Tommy Beales surveys the location for the new baseball field. The new field took over part of the agriculture lab field.

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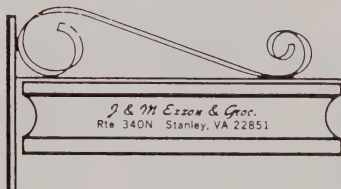
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**QUICK LOOK** Candy Turner views the graphic display on the topic of giving. The display was used during Christmas.

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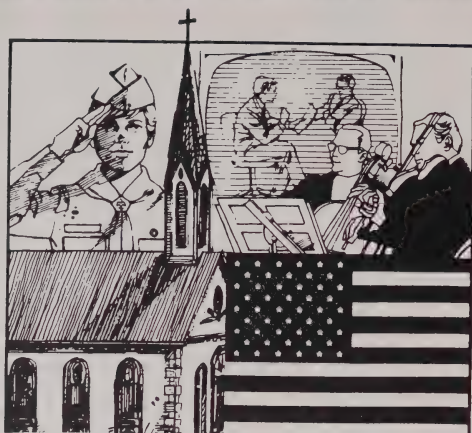
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"When I first bought my car, it didn't have a radio or tape deck and I thought I would die. Finally, my dad got around to putting in a new system. I love it!" commented

junior Pam Power.

There were a variety of disc jockeys and no one seemed to have a favorite. "They're all pretty good," said sophomore Chris Hinkle.

The student body enjoyed some type of music, but the overwhelming favorite was rock. Sixty-two percent of those surveyed preferred it. Country was the next favorite with 17 percent.

**LOADING UP** Kim Hammer enjoys the tape-deck in her sister's Escort GT. She listened to Tiffany's latest release.



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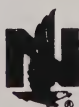


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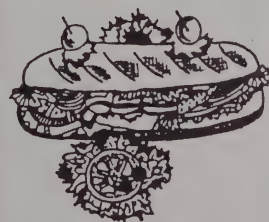
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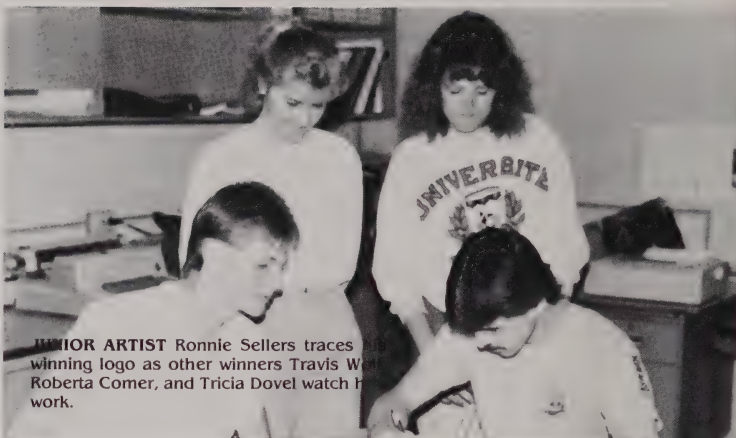


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JUNIOR ARTIST Ronnie Sellers traces winning logo as other winners Travis Wolf, Roberta Comer, and Tricia Dovel watch his work.



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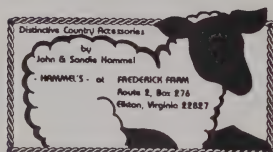
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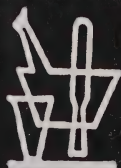
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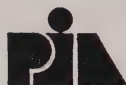
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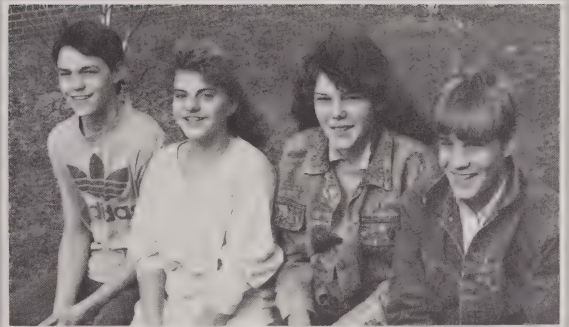
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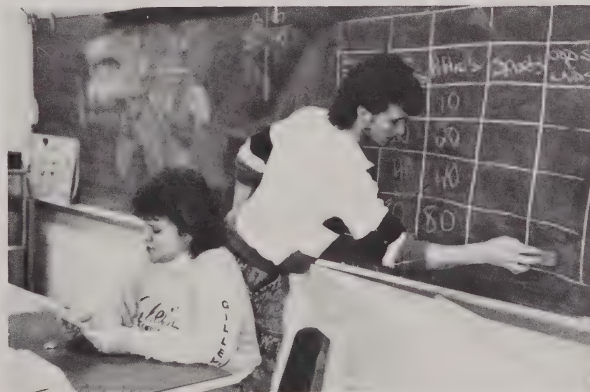
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**BOMBS AWAY** Juniors Keith Wright and Lori Cabbage play current events in Mr. Alan Brenner's history class. The competitive quiz was Mr. Brenner's reward for weekly work completion.

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matured. From the memorizing of the FFA creed to the understanding of organic chemistry principles, we developed and sharpened our skills.

From opening day activities to the closing moments of graduation and from the casualness of the back-to-school dance to the formality of the prom, we enjoyed the experiences as we shared our lives with those around us.

The successful girls' and boys' varsity basketball, softball, baseball, and volleyball teams participated in regional competition; and the girls' J.V. basketball team emerged undefeated. These events forged our sportsmanship and fostered our confidence.



**HIGH TECH** Eighth graders Nathan McNulty and Steve Rhinehart use the microfiche reader in the library to do research for an English assignment.



**MIRROR IMAGE** Karla Drummond trims Kenny Biller's beard during a home economics demonstration on grooming.



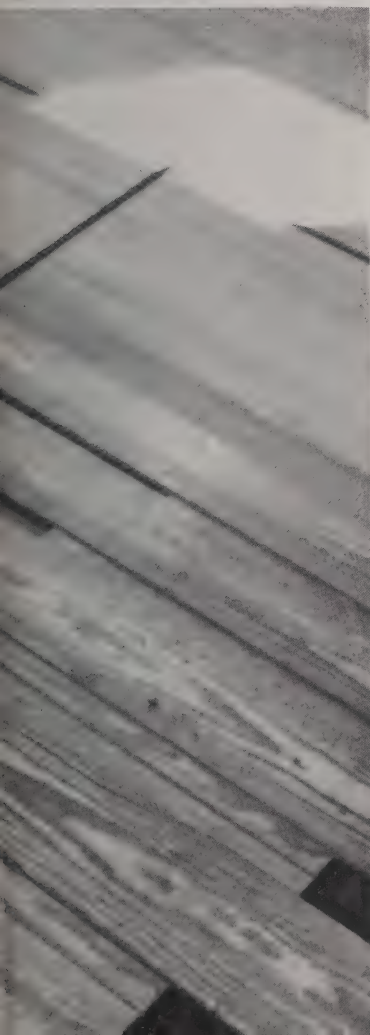


**BUBBLEMANIA** Rhonda Breden blows a bubble while chatting with some friends at the homecoming dance. The dance was a semi-formal.

**JUST SAY NO** Jason Cave paints a banner against drugs for homecoming week. His banner helped the sophomores win the best decorated hall.



**ICE BATH** Coach Stan Price gets a cooler of water dumped over him after a game. The game advanced the team in the finals.

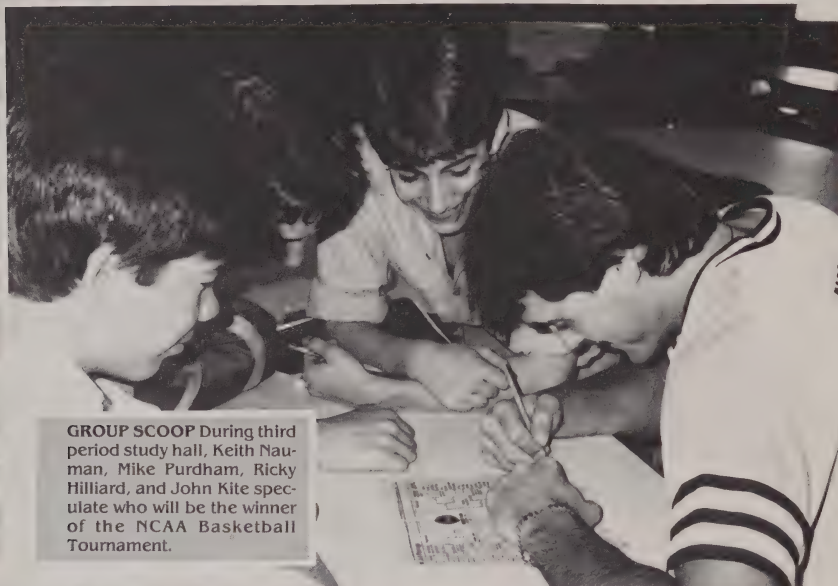


**FLOATING HEART** Kim Hammer and Todd Stroupe walk away from school with a balloon bouquet he had delivered to her. Todd is an alumni of 1987.

**LAST MINUTE** During physical education class, Lee Eppard works on his French homework instead of dressing out for physical education. Dressing out was not a requirement on this day.

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ended it with spring showers, which be- watered the seeds of memories gan the year with fall floods and enough to last a lifetime.



**GROUP SCOOP** During third period study hall, Keith Nauman, Mike Purdham, Ricky Hilliard, and John Kite speculate who will be the winner of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.



**TRASH DAY** Erika Jenkins and others clean out their lockers. Many things were lost throughout the year and then found when lockers were cleaned out.



**ANTICIPATION** Brandon Baugher stands in a thoughtful pose at the baccalaureate, spotting the crowd for friends and relatives.

**BY CANDLELIGHT** Brenda Rivera waits to be seated in the senior section of the auditorium at the candlelighting ceremony.





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